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### GREAT BRITAIN AND ITALY REPORTED EXCHANGE OF ASSAULTS BY SEA, AIR

#### **BLOW STRUCK BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN NAVY**

#### THREE CRUISERS AND THREE MERCHANTMEN DECLARED SUNK BY TORPEDOES

ROME, Sept. 29.—(P)— In a sudden burst of violent air and sea fighting, Italian torpedo planes have sunk three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen in a nine-hour attack on a Mediterranean convoy and the British have answered with an all-out bombing offensive against Italy, the high command reported today.

Wave after wave of Italian planes Wave after wave of Italian planes pounced on the British convoy sailing eastward from Gibraltar Saturday, keeping up the attack on it despite fierce sky fighting in which six British planes were shot fiaming into the sea and eight Italian planes were lost, the high command said.

The British, it said, raided four cities on the Italian mainland, four in Sicily and blasted at the Island of Rhodes and the North African coast last night, one of the most

of Rhodes and the North African coast last night, one of the most intensive air raid incursions the Italians have experienced.

A special communique gave this score for the battle which, it said, churned the waters of the mid-Mediterranean from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday with Italian torpedo planes striking repeatedly at the aircraft carrier, battleship, cruisers and at least ten destroyers guarding the British convoy:

Sunk:

Sunk:
Two heavy cruisers.
One light cruiser.
Three motals nimes.
Possibly sunk:
One merchantman.

Damaged:
A battle ship.
Another "large undetermined

init." Six smaller units.

torpedeed by light Italian war vessels, the communique said, one in the narrow pass between Sicily and the African porth coast, and the tered the United States in April other off the Algerian coast. The two sunk by air-launched torpedoes were said to have gone down be-

See ITALIAN, Page 6

#### THREE ARMY MEN KILLED IN CRASH \* OBSERVATION PLANE

#### TWO TEXANS DEAD AS RE-

SULT TRAINING FLIGHT AC-CIDENT LAWTON, OKLA.

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 29.—(#)— The bodies of three army men killed when an observation plane from Fort Sill crashed during a training flight were found in a wheat fleid near here today. uneat field near here today.

L. S. West, a farmer living near
the scene of the crash, found the
wreckage of the plane, strewn
across the field, and the bodies
of the three men when he was
attracted to the field by a parachute flapping in a high wind

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The parachute, he said, apparently had been torn from the body

The plane was attached to the lith Observation Squadren,

KILLER GETS DEATH, WINS BET



Bernard (Knifey) Sawicki, 19, convicted of a murder by a Chicago jury, smilingly accepts a packet of cigarettes from Bailiff Joseph Leli-velt (right), with whom Sawicki had wagered he would "burn."

#### Fire Chief Keith **DEPORTATION FOR** Narrowly Escaped HARRY BRIDGES IS URGED BY INSPECTOR.

Burning grease on the vent over a range caused the alarm but no damage resulted.

IN SWAMPY DISTRICT AND

13,000 CAPTURED

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—The destruction of three Soviet divisions (about 45,000 men) northeast

of Dnieperopetrovsk in the lower Ukraine was officially claimed to-day, and the official German news

agency observed that the Nazi southern armies now were knock-ing at the gates of the Donets river industrial district.

The communique announcing a Nazi victory northeast of Dnieper-opetrovsk said 13,000 Red prison-ers were in hand, according to in-

complete reports.

It said the Russians were caught in a swampy district and Moscow," last night, the communi-

NAZI HIGH COMMAND

RECOMMENDATION THAT LABOR LEADER BE SENT BACK TO AUSTRALIA MADE

Six smaller units.

A destroyer.

The radio identified the battleship as the 33,950-ton Nelson, one of Britain's newest and biggest capital ships up to the start of the war.

British Report.

(An admiralty communique in London earlier said that a British ad that Berorman attacked by Italian planes had reached its destination with only one merchant ship lost and one destroyer damaged.

(The admiralty had no comment to make on these later Italian claims.

(The merchant ship was damaged too badly to continued and such as a special immigration service inspector at a ten-week hearing in San Francisco to determine whether a Bridges was deportable under the immigration laws.

At the same time, Sears denied as a procial or eached by light Italian war vestored for the Six Bridges and the back on the section of West Sxith Avenue and South Main street as he was answering an alarm to the Commercial Coffee Shop.

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In his findings of fact with respect to Bridger' membership in these organizations, Sours held:

Advocates Gyarthrew.

"That the Communist party of the United States from the time of the inited States from the time of its inception in 1919 to the present time, is an organization that believes in, advises, advocates, and teaches the overthrow by force and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States."

The inspector also found that the

See BRIDGES, Page 5

#### **WORK RESUMED IN BIRMINGHAM STEEL MILLS ON MONDAY**

LABOR MEDIATORS KEPT **BUSY BY CONTROVERSIES ON** OTHER DEFENSE FRONTS

By The Associated Press.
Birmingham Steel Mills of the
Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad

ently had been torn from the body of one of the men and caught on a barbed wire fence after opening.

Army officers from Fort Sill sped to the field and started an investigation.

The plane was reported 12 hours overdue at 7 a. m. (CST) today by Col. Ira R. Koenig, commanding air troops here.

Col. Koenig identified the men aboard the plane as:
Second Lieut. R. A. McNabb, Sweetwater, Tenn., pilot.
Capt. O. C. Appleton, Highland.
Texas, an observer.
Private James D. Smith, Midlothian, Texas, crew member.
Col. Koenig said the plane, an O47-A North American observation ship, left Hensley Field, Texas, at 7 p. m. yesterday on a routine training flight.
It reported its position by radio five miles from Fort Sill, where it was based, and then was not heard from again.
Clouds and mist prevailed at the time, he added.
The plane was attached to the Controversion ship lane was attached to the controversion squares.

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#### RISING TIDE OF REVOLT IS SEEN AGAINST GERMANY

LANDS, NORWAY, CZECHS, YUGOSLAVS RESTLESS

By the Associated Press.

A rising tide of underground revolt—sabotage, strikes and the bat ite of terrorists gunfire in the dark—placed an ever-increasing strain today on the vast police army with which warring Germany held in check Europe's conquered millions.

From France, Belgium, the Netnerlands, Norway and Dismembered Czecho-Slovakia and Yugosiavia reports rolled in steadily of menstriking back at their Nazi masters despite reprisal executions, mass arrests and states of civil siege.

Six districts of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia were under the light guard of a state of civil emergency clamped.

Attendance at the concluding sessions of the fourth annual Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show on Saturday evening was easily the largest in the history of the enterprise and one of the largest in many years in Corsicana as the season was successfully concluded.

Early in the evening the roads leading to the fairgrounds were jammed with traffic and a little later parking space on the inside of the grounds was virtually exhausted. A complete sellout was reported for the final presentation of the Texas Championship Rodeo.

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# Fire Chief Elmer Keith narrowly escaped serious injury about 9:20 Monday morning when the fire truck which he was driving figured in an accident at the intersection of West Sxith Avenue and South Main street as he was answering an alarm to the Commerical Coffee Shop.

CHARGED HIGH TREASON

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.
BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—Six persons have been executed in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, it was disclosed authoritatively to-Gordon's car was slightly damaged, and the back end of the car parked in front of the bakery was considerably damaged as was the fire truck.

An ambulance answered the accident call but was not needed. A large growd quickly gathered and mediating treason. day, as Germany enforced a rigid state of civil emergency and held the premier, General Alois Elias,

large crowd quickly gathered and most of the spectators remained until the upset' vehicle was finsaid in London that General Josef ally righted. Bily, former military commander of Bohemia, and General Hugo Vojti, deputy commander of the Seventh Army Corps at Bratislava were among those executed in the first German suppressive moves.)

The German public and foreign The German suppressive moves.)

The German public and foreign correspondents in German y knew no details of the developments in the protectorate beyond the announcement that Reinhard Heydrich, ace trouble shooter of the German secret police, had General Elias arrested and ordered the state of emergency within twenty four hours after taking over the post of reich's protector there Saturday.

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—(R)—The MoSCOW, Sept. 29.—(R)—The Moscow, Sept. 29.—(R)—The three-power conference which is to formulate a program for Unitical States and British ald to the Soviet Union in the war on Germany opened today with Russian Foreign Minister Vyachlesiav A. Molotov presiding.

The full American and British delegations, headed by W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, were present. The chiefs of the missions had conferred with Josuph Company of the Moscow.

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#### **CLOSING EVENTS OF LOCAL FAIR-RODEO** FRANCE, BELGIUM, NETHER- ADDITIONAL RESULTS AN-

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NOUNCED BY JUDGES; EX-POSITION BIG SUCCESS

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GERMANS MOVE TO

SUPPRESS PLANNED

CZECH ACTIVITIES

PREMIER GERMAN PROTECT-ORATE BOHEMIA-MORAVIA

CHARGED HIGH TREASON

Bronc Riding—J., George yard-ley; 2, Cocil Henry; 3, Milt Moe; 4, Eddie Cameron and Tommy Wilson.

Cutting Horse Contest—1, Volney Hildreth of Aledo; 2, Jack McKinney; 3, Roy Matthews.

Swine Contest.

County winners in the Sears swine' contest, gilt division, in which, first, prize takers in engly before, were awarded fine Jersey befores, were announced by Chairman H. C. Robinson as follows:

Navarro county, Slay Mayo of Reagor Springs; Limestone county, Elmer Beene, Jr., of Mexia, Henderson county, Bobby Lewis Sparkman of Athens; Freestone county, Roger Dale Anderson of Buffalo, and Anderson county, Joe Chambers of Elkhart. Elmer grand champlon gilt.

Lindy Ward, Route 5, Mexia, had the grand champlon boar, which brought him a \$10 cash prize, and all other winners in See FAIR, Page 3

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#### **CONFERENCE ON AID** FOR RUSSIA OPENED IN MOSCOW MONDAY

#### RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINISTER PRESIDES OVER BRITISH-AM-ERICAN-SOVIET MEETING

MOSCOW, Sept. 29,-(AP)-The

Heydrich relieved 68-year old Baron Konstantin von Neurath who was said to have asked for muniques announcing arrival of the full missions and Stalin's reealth. ception and gave prominent place No deatils were released on to photographs of Vice Commissar

See RUSSIAN, Page 6

#### PREPARATIONS OF HITLER FOR AN ALL-OUT WINTER CAMPAIGN IN RUSSIA GIVES RISE TO WONDER

SKIPS POLL TAX, NEARLY ARRESTED



In Salem, Mass., Alphonse LaPlante (above) was notified the deadline came Saturday to pay his poll tax or go to jall. First, second and final notices are clutched in his right hand. At that critical point Alphonse was shown to the authorities, who found out the census takers had listed the child as 21 years old instead of 21 months.

#### Seven Persons Killed Oklahoma Grade Crossing

HOOKER, Okla., Sept. 29.—(P)
—Seven persons were killed today
when an automobile stalled in
front of a westbound Rock Island
freight train on the main street
of Hooker.

The highway patrol later issued
a revised list of the dead. It follows:

WITH SECOND ARMY, Sept.
29.—(P)—The 400,000 troops of the

Athol Cline, 21, Hooker. Mrs. Athol Cline, 22, Hooker. Floyd J. Fidler, 24, Liberal, Kas.

State Highway Patrolman Curtis troops have been a model of ex-Busby said he could not determine cellence."
who was driving the automobile. He said "there is much more to but that he helleved mist obscured learn, but promised that "the misthe vision of the driver and that takes of the past two weeks will be did not see the crossing nor the but that he believed mist obscured approaching train.

#### CANADIAN-TRAINED **AIRMEN LEAVE SHIP** DUE TO CONDITIONS clos to which General Marshall referred are weapons—principally anti-tank guns, radio sets for combat vehicles tanks

SITUATION IS CORRECTED,
HOWEVER, AND FORCE OF
THOUSAND HAVE SAILED

Munition.
Although General Marshall did
not detail the "mistakes of the
past two weeks," his views undoubtedly will be incorporated in
the general critique General Mc-SITUATION IS CORRECTED.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—(/P)—A thousand Canadian-trained empire airmen stalked off a trans-Atlantic transport recently because of

ber were in hand, according to in complete reports.

It said the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in a swampy district and Moseow, and the Russians were aught in the Russians were allowed to a swamp of the Russians were aught in the Russians which were allowed to a swamp of the Russians were allowed to a swamp of the Ru

#### TROOPS OF SECOND AND THIRD ARMIES **GIVEN HIGH PRAISE**

Wayne Light, 25, Rolla, Kas.

Miss Fredia Hendrix, 24, Liberal, Kas.

Miss Carol Grimsley, 23, Liberal, Kas.

Kas. top-ranking generals ringing in their ears and assurance that "de-ficiencies in material will be made

good.' Mrs. Athol Cline, 22, Hooker.
Floyd J. Fidler, 24, Liberal, Kas.
Florence Cagei (man), 54, Pauls
Valley, Okla.

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Licut.-General Lesley J. McNair, maneuver director and chief of the

general army headquarters, expressed equal satisfaction in calling the war games to a halt late yesterday.

The principal material deficien-

munition.

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#### UPON MEDITERRANEAN FLEET DEVASTATING MANY BRITISH SHIPS DE-CLARED SUNK; NINE FASCIST CITIES BOMBED BY RAF

ITALIAN AIR ATTACK

By The Associated Press Great Britain and Italy reported a violent exchange of blows in air and sea fighting today, with RAF bombers raiding nine fascist cities overnight in the heaviest assaults of the war there, while Premier Mussolini's high command announced a smashing nine-hour attack on a British convoy in the Mediterran-

ean.

Informed quarters in London hinted that the RAF's all-out offensive, striking with the heaviest possible bomb loads, might be the start of a "bomb Italy out of the war" campaign.

It was the 220th raid of the war on Italy.

on Italy. Italians countered with reports of a devastating aerial attack on the British Mediterranean fleet. Three British cruisers and at least three merchant ships were sunk by Italian torpedo planes, the fascist high command said.

Nine other craft were reported damaged by bomb-hits, including a British battleship which the Rome radio identified as the 33,050-ton Nelson, one of Britain's newest

and biggest capital ships.
In London, the British admiralty heavily discounted the Italian claim, admitting one merchant ship sunk and a warship dam-

and a warship damaged,
On the Russian war front, the
Berlin radio quoted Baghdad dispatches as saying British troops
were rumored en route to reinforce
Russia's Red armies in the Cau-

casus. Two divisions of British troops were said to have left Baghdad for the north.

Simultaneously, an official Brit-ish communique said Britain's highest commanders in Africa and Asia had worked out "full details of cooperation" regarding "the anti-axis front now established from Syria through Iraq and Iran to the left flank of the Russian armics."

armies."
Program Worked Out. Program Worked Out.

The British leaders, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in India, and Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, Middle East commander, worked out the program in a two-day session in Baghdad, it was disclosed.

The Italian high command acknowledged a toll of 11 persons killed and 55 wounded as RAF bombers pounded four Italian mainland cities, four in Sicily and

mainland cities, four in Sicily and the island city of Rhodes. In ad-dition, two persons were killed in blackouts. London dispatches said the RAF left great fires raging in Genoa

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#### **MARION MILEY SHOT** TO DEATH BY MASKED **ROBBERS ON SUNDAY**

#### FAMOUS WOMAN GOLFER KILLED AND MOTHER SERI-**OUSLY HURT BY THIEVES**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29.—
(P)—Police questioned employes of the fashionable Lexington Country the fashionable Lexington Country Club and several other persons today as they sought the gunmen who killed Marlon Miley, 27, nationally known golfer, and critically wounded her mother, Mrs. Elsa Ego Miley, 50, in their apartment at the club yesterday.

Chief of Police Austin B. Price said, however, there were no suspects under surveillance and that "we haven't gotten anywhere so

we haven't gotten anywhere so far."

Mrs. Miley, who was shot three times, was in a critical condition after an emergency operation yesterday to remove the bullets. Chief Price said a money bag containing approximately \$60 had been found in a locked closet in her beforem.

her bedroom.

Mrs. Miley, manager of the club, had told police before she lapsed into unconsciousness that two men

into unconsciousness that two men had shot her and her daughter after demanding receipts from a dance held at the club Saturday night. She said the receipts totaled \$145. Earlier police had found \$60 in the club office.

Price said the finding of the money had not changed his theory that robbery was the motive for the crime.

Search for the slayers was spurred by the posting of a \$1,000 re-

red by the posting of a \$1,000 re-w d by the club for information that would lead to their capture and conviction. Earlier Detective Captain Jos Harrigan said police were "stump-ed" in thier effort to trap the slay-

Called Sensational Murder. Harrigan called the crime "probably the most sensational murder case" on record in the Bluegrass,

See NINETYININE CLUB, Page 6 | See MARION MILEY, Page 6

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CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 30, 1941

#### THE BIG SHOWDOWN

ally, because we have not declared war against the on the street.

Nazi-Fascists, and because Post signs: "Keep off!" for all who declared war against the we are not going into their countries or their waters to fight them. Technically we are only fighting to maintain our maritime rights, to keep the high seas open for our use. Because the Hitler and Mussolini governments ing of a convoy at a British have attacked our ships, we port the other day, said it draw a line in the Atlantic was like "old home week". and say: "If your warships He didn't see people from cross that line, we shall all over the U.S. A., but sink them." We are also he saw food and supplies, ready, presumably, to shoot ranging from peanuts to at hostile warships that hold up our shipping "east points that pretty well covof Suez" and elsewhere.

So we seem to be going years was primarily interested, as regards foreign bary pirates for attacking came off the boats. our merchantmen. We have always been ready to fight porter, a native of Ala-for the freedom of the At-lantic. That was the imme-diate cause of our entry in-to the last World War. His-

us gradually into direct conflict with the Hitler-Mussolini gang now destroying

Europe, conflict not only on lini gang now destroying Europe, conflict not only on the sea but beyond. That is a very grave matter. If the Nazi-Fascists are bent on wrecking the world or killing freedom rather than ne-line free were king the world or killing freedom, rather than return to civilized forms of life under international law, we must fight or retreat. We are not yet faced with that decision in the eastern Atlantic. The aggressors themselves may decide to retreat, although our expert observers do not expect it.

We cannot surrender now or later. Our situation demands, and will continue demanding, strength, preparedness, steadiness, cour-

paredness, steadiness, cour ultimate victory.

Happy is the nation that can produce, even in these times, more farm stuff than it needs. For years we have been cursed agriculturally by abundance rather than scarcity. In some fields our standard crops became a nightmare, so that we got into the seemingly crazy custom of paying farmers for not raising farmers for not raising things.

Now we got the correspondent in the minds of their bearers.

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Now we got the correspondent in the city training school of Air Activities of Texas Friday after and Activities of Texas Friday after to be held over this expected to be held over this winter for breeders next season. Marketings this yar are expected to be slightly earlier than in 1940 with 54 per cent of the crop to the city of the most of the city of the most of the city of the correspondents what the message." The incident is a reminder that there are a surprising number of human message is floating around nowadays, bottled up in the minds of their bearers.

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Location of breeders next season.

Location of the condition of the particular than in 1940 with 54

Now we seem to see the beginning of the end of the diplomat and so little on written orders and that policy. War and wide-spread want abroad require a change. Wheat and cotton production will be held production will be held mind. More and more, the down, because of the con-heads of governments seem tinued carry-over of sur- to depend on the characpluses which cannot yet be disposed of. But in general and fidelity of the men who foodstuffs, especially meat, vegetables, eggs, milk and other dairy products, the farm program announced bomb, too, for the guy who by the Department of Ag- sneaks up and pounds you riculture calls for the larg- on the back just as you are est production in our his- beginning to get an idea tory.

One cause of this program is the rise of the average price of farm prod- many should want any more ucts one-third during the enemies. past year. The government wants to hold prices down. Another is the rapidly in-nunciation of the Dnieper. creasing need of American foodstuffs abroad. There will be no limit to the European and Asiatic demand for our food products if foreign conditions change enough to let our exports flow in freely. That seems likely to happen sooner or later:

#### JUST FOLKS

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RULES FOR A LAWN.\_ could grow grass by being very stern.
I could post signs "Keep off!"
and "Stay away!"
The secret of a lawn's not hard The secret of a lawn's not hard
to learn.
You've but to stop the children
at their play.
Seed well in springtime, water
well 'til fall.
And block it off from youngsters
playing ball.

The perfect lawn is beautiful to grass well repays devotion, toil Top-dress it often, healthy it will

But never let the children loiter there! Don't let the postman out a cor-ner through. Fence it from strangers, and from neighbors, too!

Rules for a lawn! I know them Well, we seem to be in the war now. Not technic-Eight weeds from apringtime until freezing fall, And send the children playing chance to pass.

And by and by you'll have a patch of grass.

#### GOODS FROM U. S. A.

An American man, permitted to watch the unloadered the country.

The dock hands were obback to first principles. Our viously delighted, and the government in its earliest observer felt a thrill of pride and satisfaction. The first object he saw was a high homber from Santa affairs, in keeping the seas big bomber from Santa open. We fought the Brit- Monica, Calif. The man in ish for that, and we even charge of plane unloading went into the Mediterra- said such ships were in the nean and licked the Bar- air three days after they

At the next wharf the re-

plomacy depended so much mind. More and more, the represent them.

There should be a depth for a nifty paragraph.

We don't see why Ger-

It isn't clear yet who's

WANTED Bring us your chickens, fry err, turkeys, eggs, sour cream. We pay market prices at all

C. L. MOMANUS



#### THIS YEAR REPORTED BE BELOW AVERAGE

AUSTIN, Sept. 26,-(/P)-An ad-

the Wisconsin Creese, the mally outranks.

to the last World War. History repeats.

We do not know what this self-respecting stand will lead to. It may draw

Will lead to. It may draw

A grinning docker sat on the control of the co

#### Cotton Ginnings Same Date 1940

There were 11,993 bales of cot ton ginned in Navarro county from the 1941 crop prior to Sept. 16, as compared with 22,257 at the same time last year, according to figures released Saturday by George Campbell, special agent.

#### **MACHINERY RENT** FUND SET UP; U. S. BONDS TO BE BOUGHT

court Friday afternoon authorized E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor to set up a machinery rent fund for county equipment and to pay out expenses of rent operation from such fund.

An order was also passed au-

An order was also passed authorizing the investing of \$10,000 Navarro county permanent school fund in U. S. Defense bonds.

The auditor was instructed to advertise for the sale of two caterpillar tractors, owned county, for Monday, Oct. 13. All members were present.

#### Official Inspection. Of Local Air School

Brig. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Chief of the Training and Operations Division, Office of the Chief of the Air Corps, of Washington, D. C., and members of his official party inspected the Corsicana primary training school of Air primary training school of Air Activities of Texas Friday after-

As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business September 34, 1941

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| CASH AND SECURITIES— Cash and Due from Banks (1986) 1,436,188.05 |
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| Bonds and Securities 343,980.24                                  |
| ACCEPTANCES-   |
| Cotton and Cotton Seed 58,902.59                                 |
| Total Cash and Securities\$1,837,070.85                          |
| Loans and Discounts 785,893.82                                   |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock Bonanes 7,850.00                      |
| Banking House and Vaults 200,000.00                              |
| Furniture and Fixtures 16,240.40                                 |
| Real Estate 23,110.46  |
| TOTAL\$2,870,165.50  |

#### LIABILITIES

| Surplus                                  | 61,500.00 |              |
|--|-----------|--------------|
| Undivided Profits                        | 37,810.97 |              |
| Reserved for Contingencies               |           |              |
| Potal Capital, Surplus and Undivided Pro | fits\$    | 304,739.76   |
| Unearned Interest                        |           | 6,984.16     |
| Deposits                                 |           | 2,558,441.59 |
| TOTAL                                    |           | 2,870,165.50 |

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

VETERANS CCC CAMPS

OCT. ENROLLMENT

WACO, Sept 26.—(Spl.)—Dr. Harry Rubin, manager of the Veterans Administration Facility, Waco, which is the only selection agency in the State of Texas for enrollment of veterans in the Civerant of veterans in the Civerant of veterans in the Civerant of veterans in the Cotober enrollment, due largely to the fact that many of the enrollees because of their training in the C. C. C., are finding employment in national defense jobs.

At the present time, there is

rollment.

Assistance in completing the applications may be secured from the contact units located at 622 United Gas Building, Houston, and room 442 postoffice building, San Antonio; or from contact representatives at the Veterans Administration Facilities at Dallas and Waco. All applications for enrollment in the C. C. c. should be addressed to the Manager, Veterans Administration Facility, Wa-a social on the fourth Thursday. ans Administration Facility, Wa-

#### Vernor: Klobert O. Barker, Mt. Vernor: Willis F. Bond, Columbus; Clark M. Garber, Jr., Butler; Conrad J. Hilbinger, Warren; Don A. Walter, Palnesville; Bryant A. Workman, North Benton. TEXAS: Monroe I. Dunn, Crosbitton MANY VACANCIES IN Run Far Behind VETERANS CCC CAMPS

Jr., St. Augustine.
ILLINOIS: Winston S. Church-

LOUISIANA: William P. Carson

vacancies in the October enrollment, due largely to the fact that many of the enrollees because of their training in the C. C. C., are finding employment in national defense jobs.

At the present time, there is only a small number of applications on hand from white veterans to fill the replacement quota in October, and all veterans who have had war or expeditionary service, and who are physically qualified to do manual labor, are urged to make application for enrollment.

Assistance in completing the applications may be secured from the contact units located at 622 United Gas Building, Houston, and room 442 postoffice building, San Antonic; or from contact representatives at the Veterans Administration Facilities at Dallas seession.

a business session on the first Tuesday in each month and for a social on the fourth Thursday.

High School Games. State Home (Corsicana) 47, Fer-

IOOF Home (Corsicana) 7, Van North Waco Juniors 3, Corsicana

Condensed Report of the Condition of

#### The First National Bank

CORSICANA, TEXAS

As Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C.,

at the close of business September 34, 1941

#### RESOURCES

| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and seminated and | 82,000.00    |
|---|--------------|
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas                   | 80,550.00    |
| Other Real Estate Owned                                 | 151,000.00   |
| Cash on Hand and Due from Banks\$2,381,585.42           |              |
| United States Bonds 547,900.00                          |              |
| Investment Securities 414,307.81                        |              |
| Commodity Credit Corporation Loans 791.29-              | 3,844,584.02 |
| TOTAL   | 5,709,310.26 |
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| LIABILITIES   |              |

#### Capital steel constitution of the constitution

| Surplus "            |                                      | 1,024,657.15   |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| DEPOSITS: Individual |                                      | 4,684,668.11   |
| TOTAL                | o oʻofik kirgan ozin (ofisi oʻoʻi oʻ | \$5,709,810.26 |
| "THE CLD RELIABLE S  | TNCH 1869"                           |                |

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#### FORMAL OPENING

of our new Corsicana Store Saturday, October 4th, 5:30 P. M. \$130.50 Tappan Range FREE. Register at our store now.

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#### Latin American

MEMBERS FOURTH

**CLASS AVIATION** 



ACEVEDOS FAMILY

Importation of circus talent rom the nations of South America has been one of the logical LOUISIANA: Williams 5.

Jr., Pineville; Maxwell L. MoDaniel, Hammond; Walter L. Morgan, Delhi; Thomas L. Murphy and Marvin M. Waldroup, Shreveport; Cullus Z. Walker, Plain Dealing; James T. Wall, Baton Rouge.

MISSISSIPPI: Byron A. Seward, Louise.

NEW MEXICO: Colon M. Glover, Jr., Roswell.

NEW YORK, Jerome Gross, New York City.

Barker, Mt.

Oonsequences of ws.

Europe noted this season in the leading big top aggregations.

For instance, with Russell Bros. Greater American Circus which comes to the Corsicana show grounds Wednesday, Oct. 1, w" be seen the Acevedos Family of Argentine wire artists and jugglers who, before coming to this country, were prime favorites of Latin American circus-goers. consequences of war conditions in Europe noted this season in

goers.
With doors opening at 1 and 7 p.m., ample time is provided for an inspection of the wild animal displays in the menagerie before the big show storts at 2 anad

#### FIFTEEN SEPARATE FOOD COMMODITIES TO BE AVAILABLE

Fifteen food commodities will be available during October for purchase with blue stamps by

Talent In Circus LONG-TIME RESIDENT OF KERENS BURIED

THERE ON THURSDAY® KERENS, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—Funeral services were held at the family home Thursday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. for Mrs. K. W. Rowe, Sr., who passed away at 8 p. m. Tuesday after a short illness. Mrs. Rowe, wife of the late Dr. Kit W. Dowe, had been a resident of Kerens for some 37 years, having taught school in early girlhood at Round Prairie, where she was married, and moved shortly thereafter to Kerens.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Kit Rowe, Kerens; one daughter, Mrs. C. P. Ray, Austin; three grandohildren, one sister, Mrs. J. F. Day, Palestine, and several nelces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Rev. Joe N. Everheart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Interment was in the Kerens cemetery beside the grave of Dr.

Joe N. Everheart, pastor of the First Presbyterlan church.
Interment was in the Kerens cemetery beside the grave of Dr. Rowe, with arrangements directed by the P. N. Stockton Funeral Home.
Pallbearers were Cliff Coates, A. R. Carroll, Whit Scarbrough, Luther Westbrook, Earl Seale, E. E. Williamson, Tennyson Whorton, E. H. Gray and Earl McClung.
Among the large number from out of town present for the services were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Day, Mrs. Angle Price, Mrs. Cal Price, Carra Nelce Hanks, Maggle Hanks, Mrs. D. D. Hanks, Mrs. Fitzhugh Price, all of Palestine; Mrs. Minnie DuCoing, Houston; Mrs. R. S. Vandiver, J. O. Burke, Mrs. Arthur Wareing, Mrs. Ciyde Stroud, Jr., of Corsicana; Mr. Kim Dunbar, Austin; Mrs. Ella Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hogg of Gilmer.

#### Frost Polar Bears Defeated Mildred

Frost Polar Bears downed the Mildred Eagles in a District 21-B, division B, conference game at Frost Friday afternoon, 13-6, all scores coming in the fourth quart-

After Frost has scored two touch-downs, the Eagles' counter came in the last minute of play.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

#### IF YOUR NOSE **TONIGHT**

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion ... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



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HALF PRICE Complimentary Coupon

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Doors open for afternoon show at 1 P. M. Show starts at 2 P. M.

Regular Admission PRICES:

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Doors open for night show at 7 P. M. Show starts

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COUPON

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# PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN

onstruction and 4-H Club exhibits Pickett. Agricultural Show have been an- J. M. Parrich, White's Chapel; 8, iting Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Wood nounced by Miss Clara Rettiger, Mrs. H. C. Nicols, Oak Valley, the club women and girls' divis- 2, Mrs. A. S. Thompson, White's Week end. Judges for the entries were White's Chapel. Miss Georgia Mae Evans, Ellis Vera Sneed, assistant 3, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Pickett. for Tarrant county. Entries in the fair this year were 1, Mrs. Kate Slone (beets), Core consolidated schools there this verled and numerous in both bet; 2, Mrs. Herman Matthews term, white ribbons and each awards ett. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB Stokes, Pickett,

are listed as follows: Pair pillow cases (all white)— tense Waters, Oak Valley; 2, Mrs. ed a funeral in Palestine Friday, Edith Blankenship, Route 4. Mrs. B. C. Abbe, Richland; 2, W. A. Dobbin, White's Chapel; A. A. Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Miss One Belle Ramage, Jones 3. Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Pickett. Rench; 3, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Pick-

Miss One Bell Ramage, Jones Rench; 2, Mrs. Otis Hill, Jones White's Chapel, Stokes, Pickett: 3, Mrs. C. A. and of Huntsville visited Mr. and | Lunch Cloth With Napkins-1 Tullos, Jones Ranch. Valley; 3, Mrs. Otis Hill, Jones ett; 2, Mrs. A. S. Thompson (chili Williford, las week. acarf-1, Miss Ona Belle Hamage | Kyle Stokes (hyden). Pickett. Jones Ranch; 2, Mrs!, B. C. Abbe, j Richland; 8, Mrs. Otis Hill. Vanity Set-1, Miss Ona Belle Ramage, Jones Ranch: 2. Otis Hill, Jones Ranch; 8, Mrs. W.

Charlie Rhoads, Pickett. Tufted Bedspread-1, Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Barry. Crocheted Bedspread—1, Mrs. J. fig), Corbet; 2, Mrs. C. A. Willis Monday,

C. Wilcox, Emhouse; 2, Mrs. Otts

Hill, Jones Ranch; 3, Mrs. Ottis

Stansell; 3, Mrs. Curtis Stokes a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

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(strawberry and watermelon),

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J. S. Ivy and son, Clois, made

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Green; 3. Miss Lilla Sue Goodwin, Ways on the Crimea peninsula, ways on Stokes, Pickett; 2, Miss Ona Belle Stokes (plum and grape), Pickett;

peach), White's Chapel.

Berry Jelly-1, Mrs. Kyle

4-H GIRLS' DEPARTMENT,

Textiles.

Willie Caskey, Stansell. Ramage, Jones Ranch; 2, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Hammett (grape and Rev. and Mrs. Howard What- Route 1. Kyle Stokes, Pickett; 8, Mrs. Rob. blackberry) Independence; 2, Mrs. ley and son of Fort Worth visited ert McManus, Emhouse. Apron-1, Mrs. Otis Hill, Jones Ranch; 3, Mrs. Curtis Stokes day. Manch; 2, Mrs. D. J. Martin, (peach and fig), Pickett. M. Stover, Oak Valley. Tailored Dress (cotton)-1, Mrs. Chapel. Watson, Barry; 3, Mrs. J. L. bin, Whites' Chapel; 2, Mrs. O. L. atives here Sunday.

Cox, Stanzell Child's Dress or Suit (pre-school Stokes, Pickett. age)-1, Mrs. Elton Skinner, Cor- Plum Jelly-1, Mrs. Dee Haley, bet; 2, Mrs. W. B. Owen, Oak Union High; 2, Mrs. J. E. Slone, With relatives in Houston. Valley; 3, Miss One Belle Ramage, Corbet; 3, Mrs. Kate Slone, Cor-Hooked Rug-1, Miss One Belle Ramage, Jones Ranch; 2, Mrs. W., Stokes, Angus; 2,! Mrs. Curtis J. Hammett, Independence; 3, Stokes, Angus; 3, Mrs. J. E.

Parish, White's Chapel.

Mincemeat—1, Mrs. Kate Slone, ley H. D. Club.

Dress—1, Mrs. Bruce Watson Corbet; 2, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, And Dieks Dieks A. T. Meador of Wichita Falls, Henry Harrison, Corsicana; boar ringmaster and W. C. Stroube die Parish, White's Chapel. (infant's dress) Barry; 2, Mrs. O. gus; 3, Mrs. Glenn Stokes, Pick-5. Rich (adult) White's Chapel; att. Mrs. Robert McManus, Em-

ly Ray, White's Chapel: 2, Mrs. Mattle Hutchins (shorts), M. P. Garrett, White's Chapel; J. Valley. Mrs. E. E. Hanks, Corbet. rett, White's Chapel; 2, Mrs. Otia (housecoat) Headquarters;

Basham, White's Chapel. Pillow or Mattress Protectors- Apron-1, Wavis Ivy, Headquar-Mrs. U. E. Putman, Spring Hill; Mattie Hutchins, Oak Valley. J. Mrs. O L. Betts, Pickett. Mokes (apron) Pickett; 2, Mrs. Mattie Hutchins, Oak Valley. 3. B. Watson (springs protector) | Guest Towel-2, Wavis Ivy, Barry; 8, Mrs. Otis Hill (bonnet) Hendquarters; 3, Mattie Hutch-

Jones Ranch. competition) Stansell, Snap Beans-1, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, | Valley. Barry; 8, Mrs. Curtis Stokes, Pick-| competition), Headquarters,

Shelled Beans-1, Mrs. Lonnie Dawson; 2, Marjorie Bennett, Cor- | Calif. Strange, Independence; 2, Mrs. het; 3, Euneva Herod, Richland. Robert McManus, Emhouse. Pickett; 2. Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Valley,

Jenes Ranch; Mrs. Ottis McLauchlin, Pickett.

Plums—1, Mrs. Willie Reed,
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Plums—1, Mrs. Ona Belle
Ranage, Jones Ranch; 3, Mrs. A.

Pears—1, Mrs. Sam Nagy, Pick—
Rotti 2, Miss Ona Belle Ramage,
Incompatition, Dawson.

Two Glasses Jelly (in standard containers)—Berry, 1, Martha Janes Ranch; 3, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Emhouse; 2, Billie Stiles, Dawson; 3, Flora Nell

Fruit Juica—1, Mrs. Kyle

Fruit Juica—1, Mrs. Curtis

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Richland,
Peaches—1, Billie Stiles, DawStore Knotts, Roane.

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Goings and Comings

to Dallas Monday to a hospital, after he had broken his shoulder while practicing football. Miss Mary Francis Wood is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Vack Ivy of Carvisited relatives here last

Kraut-1, Mrs. J. E. Slone, Cor- Joe Roller. Miss Ruth Hunter left Wednesday for Apple Springs, where she canned products. Any Other Vegetable Pickle- will teach commercial work in the The list of winners is as follows: C. Goodwin, Route 2; 2. Mrs. E. Eastern Mediterranean.

Pepper Relish-1, Mrs. Curtis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutton, Route 1.

Tomato Relish - 1, Mrs. Har. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Blount attend. Allen Jones, Corsicana; 3, Miss Fred Wilson, Route 3. Zack Stroud were in Dallas Mon- Route 1; 2. Mrs. Pauline Hawkins, Pauline Hawkins, Navarro; 3, Mrs.

Mrs. Kyle Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Crimns and 2. Mrs. R. E. Bush, Powell; 3. Two quarts pear pickles; 1. Mrs. gades in bitter fighting on

Mrs. David Claridge Bunday.

Mrs. Curtis Stokes (hyden). Pick son, Richard Williford, and E. E. Mrs. Carl M. Anderson, Corsicana. 1, Barry; 2, Mrs. E. L. Green, the central front had recaptured sauce), White's Chapel: 3, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richards, 1. Mrs. E. N. Swink, Richland: Two quarts dill cucumber pic- Yelnya to Smolensk. Mrs. Ada Richards, Mrs. Annie 2. Mrs. Lelia May Curlin, State kles: 1. Mrs. E. L. Green; 8. Mrs. | Soviet troops were reported to ished indexing all of the commis-Any Other Fruit Relish-1, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. L. M. Piercy vis- Home; 3. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Cor-10, C. Goodwin, Kyle Stokes (pear), Pickett; 2, ited Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Owens sicana. Miss Hortense Waters (watermel- at palestine Friday.

daughter, Doris, visited in Mexic. Pickett; 3, Mrs. W. J. Hammett Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlveen vis- Apron: 1. Mrs. (dewterry and strawberry), Inde- ited Mr and Mrs. Albert McIlveen, Route 1, Barry. Jr., in Dallas Sunday. Preserves (different kinds)-1, Mr. and Mrs. Furney Glazener Dorsey, Route 1, Barry.

spread-1, Mrs. Ottis McLaughlin | Fruit Butter (different kinds)- | spent Sunday in College Station | (Afgan) no competition, Pickett, 1, Mrs. Curtis Stokes peach and with their son, Edwin Loyd, wher Carrots: 1. Mrs. Fred Wilson, Two jars jelly; 1. Mrs. O. C. ers, but that Nazi troops were Kitchen Towel-1, Mrs. Kyle grape), Pickett; 2, Mrs. Kyle he is enrolled in A. and M. | Route 1; 2. Mrs. A. J. Horton, Goodwin; 2. Miss Nadine Dorsey, making little if any progress in Miss Rubye Fay Hill of Pales- Route 1. Ramage, Jones Ranch; 8, Miss 3, Mrs. W. A. Dobbin (plum and tine visited friends here Monday. Two quarts tomatoes: 1. Mrs. O. Route 1. Mrs. J. W. Hawthorn is a guest C. Goodwin, Route 2; 2. Mrs. H. | Mincemeat: 1. Mrs. E. L. Green, | Behind this gateway to the Guest Towel-1, Miss Ona Belle | Marmalade (different kinds)-1, of Mrs. T. A. Mcliveen this week. E. Honea; 3. Mrs. Fred Wilson, Route 1; 2. Mrs. O. C. Goodwin; Crimea, the Russians were declar-

Otis Hill (peach and plum), Jones her brother, Eston Turner, Sun-E. J. Gilbert now employed at l Pickett; 3, Miss Madie Cook, Apple Jelly-1, Mrs. Kate Slone, Wichita Falls, spent last week Corbet; 2, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Pick- end here with his mother, Mrs. Miss ett: 8, Mrs. J. E. Slone, Corbet. Ezra Gilbert.

bet; 8, Mrs. W. A. Dobbin, White's tives here last week. Mrs. Lorraine Sneed and son, lons: L. C. Boswell, Barry; 2, Mrs. S. | Grape Jelly-1, Mrs. W. A. Dob- | Martin, and daughters visited rel-Betts, Pickett; 8, Mrs. Kyle Judge Benbrook attended the B. McClain, 4-H club boy, Coolparade in Corsicana Tuesday. J. C. Moore spent the past week lidge; 2 and 3, T. S. Patrick.

# Personal Mention

Mrs. H. C. Nicol, Oak Valley.

Orocheted or Other Handmade Rug-1, Mrs. H. M. Basham, Kyle Stokes (mint), Angus; 2, White's Chapel; 2, Mrs. C. A. Tui-Nise's Chapel; 2, Mrs. W. A. Dobbin (pineapple), White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. R. P. Garrett (mahaw), White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. R. P. Garrett, White's Chapel; 2, Mrs. R. P. Hill, Jones Ranch; 2, Mrs. Otts Garrett, White's Chapel; 2, Mrs. R. P. Garrett, White's Chapel; 2, Mrs. R. P. Boar 2 Years and Over—Hosa Garrett, White's Chapel; 2, Mrs. White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. Jess Wilson. Union High.

WORTHAM, Sept. 27.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. Doyle Magness visited in Petty, Mr. Culm; boar under six show held Friday night in connection with rode at the Fair have been announced by Mrs. R. L. White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. R. P. Garrett (mahaw), White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. Otts Pair Pillow Cass—1, Mrs. R. P. Hill, Jones Ranch; 2, Mrs. Otts One Stand of the Limestone County Home Demonstration clubs, holding her memory was contacting the fetty, Mr. Culm; boar under six show held Friday night in connection with rode at the Fair have been announced by Mrs. R. L. White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. R. P. Garrett (mahaw), White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. Otts One Control of the Texas Home Demonstration held in Beaumont. Mrs. Magness was delegate from the Limestone County Home Demonstration clubs, holding her memory of the constraint of the Limestone County Home Demonstration clubs, holding her memory of the entries from numerous Central of the entries from numerous Central or the constraint of the friday night in connection with rode at the Feity, Mr. Culm; boar under six show held Friday night in connection with rode at the Feity, Mr. Culm; boar under six show held Friday night in connection with rode at the Feity, Mr. Culm; boar under six show held Friday night in connection with rode at the Feity Mrs. Association held in Beaumont. White's Chapel; Sover, O. S. and M. S. Rich, Corp. The Constraint of the Const

who has been visiting his parents under 6 months, first, second and awarded the ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Meador here, third, Rogers; sow 2 years and In the five-gaited class Anacacho has returned home.

Miss One Belie Hamage, Jones Joe Owen, Corbet; 2, Natelle Orleans, who were visitors here and under 12, 1, Jackie Dell Jor- Wheelock, won second; Star Duke Rench; 2, Mrs. L. H. Hagler, Gauntt, Headquarters.

White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. H. H. Pajamas or Shorts—1, Euneva ial guests of Bobble and Lee Grammar of Bardwell; 3, William Sue McDare, from the Rendezvous Carl Foster, Barry; gilt under 6 Stables in Dallas, fourth. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallis and months, 1 and 2, Rogers; Oak little son, Jimmie, of Magnolia, Charles Henry Harrison; grand House Coat or Robe-1, Betty visit here with his brother's fam- Rogers.

Ark., have returned home after a champion boar was won by Hosa ed class, with Mrs. R. L. Whee-Miss Inabel Bradley left Sunday | and under 2 years, and Mrs. Francis Hall. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador.

Miscellaneous—1, Mrs. Curtis bet; 2, Billie Stiles, Dawson; 3, daughter, Patricia, of Arp were grand champion boar; 2, James Hughes Texas Hytone; and fourth Sunday guests of their parents, E. Willard, Kerens, and 3, Sam to Vinita Peavine owned by Mary Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weaver. Mrs. Kathrine Ryan and sister, Winners in the contests open to CANNED PRODUTS.

Scart—1, Wavis Ivy, Headquar-Sunday visitors in the Chancellor house: 2, Martha Hamilton, Emhouse: 3 Mattie Hutchine Call.

Mrs. Wight, of Cleburne were boys in the seven county area in addition to the Hereford and Jer. Sunday visitors in the Chancellor sey helfers were announced as house: 3 Mattie Hutchine Call.

house; 8, Mattie Hutchins, Oak Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller and follows: Pickett; 2, Mrs. S. B. Watson, Vanity Set—3, Wavis Ivy (no Mrs. R. L. Reed and Mrs. W. T. 4-H clubber, Powell.

Barry; 3, Mrs. Curtis Stokes, Pick- competition). Headquarters.

A. N. Weaver of Arlington, who Child's Toy (stuffed)—1. Mattie has been visiting his daughter's ross Hutchery, Billy Jack Phil- An X-ray examination at the P. Tomatoes-1, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Hutchins (nc competition), Oak ramily, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates, lips of Italy. Tufted or Other Handmade has returned home.

Makels, Oak Valley.

Canned Beets—1, Mrs. J. E.

Spread—5, Natelle Gauntt, Head quarters.

Canned Beets—1, Mrs. J. E.

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Bench.

Peaches—1, Mrs. Otis Hill, Jones Guarters; 3, Euneva Herod, In this territory.

James Ranch; Mrs. Ottis Mc
Lauchlin, Pickett.

Peaches—1, Billie Stiles. Daw
Residuarters; 3, Headquarters; 3, Euneva Herod, And Mrs. Tom Wallis of Corsicana using a sweetpotato Mrs. Fred Wallis were guests this ration. Was purchased by two head, many of which were destined for A, and P. Food Stores in this territory.

Hushing Reed of Fairfield was a ty-two head, many of which were destined for A, and P. Food Stores in this territory.

Hyan Boy," fed by Scotty Miller and little daughter of Dallas, and of Corsicana using a sweetpotato Mrs. Fred Wallis were guests this ration. was purchased by the control of the c

# AWARDS ANNOUNCED NON-CLUB And Their Visitors WOMEN'S DIVISION OF CORSICANA and Ital FAIRFIELD, Sept. 27.—(Spl.)— dr. and Mrs. Everett Newman accompanied their son, Al Johnson, LIVESTOCK, AGRICULTURAL SHOW cist capital might be bomber in

Ribbons and cash awards in the Two quarts iomato juice: 1. Mrs. | world-but showered high explos-Non-Club Women's Department of H. E. Hones; 2. Mrs. O. C. Good- ive bombs and incendiariees on the Corsicana Livestock and Agri- win, Route 2. cultural Show have been released Two quarts berries; 1. Mrs. O. C. by Mrs. E. B. Dawson, chairman, Goodwin, Route 2; 2. Mrs. E. L. some of the casualties were at a praint of the injuries and fatalities were the injuries and fatalities were

Miss Annie Lou Roller of Mexia Georgia Mae Evans of Ellis County O. C. Goodwin, Route 2; 2. Mrs. Judges for the division were Miss ic spending the week with Mrs. and Miss Vera Sneed of Tarrant!

Pair pillow cases: 1. Mrs. B. A. Stewart, Corsicana. (onions), Spring Hill; 3, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childs of Crawford, Corsicans; 2. Miss Oma Two quarts pears: 1. Mrs. E. Donald Borsellino (pepper), Pick- Houston spent last week end here Horton, Route 1; 3. Mrs. J. L. L. Green, Route 1; 2. Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, Route 2; 3. Mrs. Fred Lunch cloth and napkins: 1. Mrs. | Wilson, Route 3. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aultman and D. T. Collins, Corsicana; 2. Mrs. Two quarts grape juice: 1. Mrs.

Scarf: 1. Miss Oma Horton, O. C. Goodwin, Route 2; 2. Mrs. German-Rumanian Infantry Hout-Navarro; 3. Mrs. M. M. Rough- Fred Wilson, Route 1.

3, Mrs. Meigh Owen, Stokes, Pickett; 2, Mrs. Curtis daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. How- Mrs. Jimmie Mansfield, Corsicana. O. C. Goodwin; 2. Mrs. W. Arm- Southern (Ukraine) Hand-appliqued quilt: 1. Mrs. strong. Jimmie Mansfield, Corsicana; 2. Two quarts sour cucumber pic- and declared that Marshal Sem-Any Other Vegetable Relish-1, Mrs. Esther Roller visited her Mrs. E. N. Swink, Richland; 3. kles: 1. Miss Nadine Dorsey, Route son Timoshenko's Red armies on Crocheted or knitted bedspread: | Route 1.

Tufted bedspread: 1. Mrs. John E. L. Green. on), Oak Valley; 3, Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Juren and Sloan, Corsicana. W. Martin, Pickett.

Pieced Quilts—2, Mrs. H. C.
Nicols, Oak Valley; 3, Mrs. S.
Watson, Barry.

Abbitaged Quilt—2. Mrs. J. W. Stokes (peach and strawberry), Abbitaged Quilt—2. Mrs. J. W. Route 1, Barry.

Adult's dress: 1. Miss Nadine Two pints fruit butter: 1. Mrs. lines that "We have already mately 22,000 recordings. Mrs. Kate Slone (strawberry and of Louislana visited relatives here | Child's dress: 1. Miss Edith Stewart, Corsicana; 3. Mrs. E. fig), Corbet; 2, Mrs. C. A. Willis Monday, | Blankenship, Route 4. | L. Green, Route 1.

Canned Goods.

Two quarts peaches: I. Mrs. fic accidents. E. L. Green, Route 1; 3. Mrs. Fred towns of Palermo, Trapani, Mar-

Two quarts plums: 1. Mrs. O. Italian island of Rhodes in the L. Green, Route 1; 3. Mrs. J. W.

Two quarts fruit juice: 1. Mrs. 1,200-mile round trip journey.

Two pints chow chow: 1. Mrs. a six-mile front.

Nadine Dorsey, Route 1, Barry. O. C. Goodwin; 2. Mrs. J. W. cracked the enemy's advance."

3. Miss Lilla Sue Goodwin.

teen; and Joe E. Butler.

revealed the fracture.

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The Corsicana Livestock and

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Finer and more poultry and

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money for your eggs, poul-

try and sour cream from us.

We Do Satisfy Our

Customers

Agricultural Show was

(Continued From Page One) Willie Caskey, Stansell; 2, Mrs. Peach Jelly-1, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. L. M. Piercy and Mrs. Sam the Sears contests will receive 75 Frank Shaw, Stansell; 3, Mrs. C. Pickett; 2, Mrs. J. E. Slone, Car- Horton of Houston visited rela-Boar 18 Months and Under Two Years-1, T. S. Patrick & Sons.

Sow 2 Years and Over-T. S. Patrick, first and second; also Horse Show Winners first in best sow 18 months and under two years; first and second [ lin gilt under six months, as well Of Wortham People as the grand champion boar. Results in the OIC class: Best sow and litter, Robert Ribbon winners in the horse the reich was contacting the

bership with the Tehuacana Val-Rogers, Waxahachie; boar 6 the entries from numerous Central over, Rogers; sow 18 months and Major, owned by Jos D Hughes of Mrs. R. P. Chancellor and her under 2 years, 1, Rogers; 2, Boyd Houston, received first place; Rex Pair Pillow Cases-1, Dorothy aunt, Mrs. Pedra Mead of New Couch, Waxahachie; sow 6 months Anderson, owned by Mrs. R. L.

Household Linens, as Scarfs, Rae Willis (housecost), Head- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallis. In the Durocs, sow 18 months lock's Bold Knight taking second. wels, Etc-1, Mrs. R. P. Gar- quarters; 2, Martha Lou Burke Miss Isabel Bradley left Sunday and under 2 years, 1, Vance Third place in this division was for a visit in Houston, where she Lynch, Route 4, Ennis, also grand awarded to Beau K. owned by Miss Hill, Jones Ranch; 3, Mrs. H. M. Marjorie Bennett (housecost), is the guest of her nephew, Mr. champion sow; sow 6 months and Betty Wheelock. under 12, 1, Elmer Beene, Jr., In the fine harness class, Kala-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meador of Mexia; 2, Bobby Lewis Sparkman, rama Moon, owned by Mrs. Whee-Mrs. S. B. Watson, Barry; 2, ters; 2, Billie Stiles, Dawson; 3, Dallas, were week end guests of Athens; 3, Roger Dale Anderson, lock, received the blue ribbon; sec-Buffalo; boar, 6 months and un- ond place went to C. E. Duffield's Mrs. Harold Donnell and little der 12, 1, Lindy Ward, Mexia, also Star Duke; third place to Joe D. Gracey, Tennessee Colony.

Jo Franklin of Dallas.

Wash Dress-1, Billie Stiles, Connell and son, Van, of Gridley, Couch, Jr., Waxahachie.

Registered Hampshire gilt, giv- Cox, Corsicana, Route 2, received en by T. S. Patrick & Son, Boyd a fractured right leg above the Couch, Jr., Waxahachie. knee Friday night in a fall at the Baby chickens given by Bur- family residence, and S. Hospital Saturday morning

Auction Sale.

Struct. Julice—1, Mrs. Kyle Biekes, Pickett; 2, Mrs. Curtis
Stekes, Pickett; 2, Mrs. Curtis
Stekes, Pickett; 3, Mrs. R. P.
Gersett, White's Chapel
Grape Juice—1, Mrs. Otis Hill, Handquarters; 3, Alice
James Ranch; 2, Mrs. W. A. Dobins, White's Chapel.
Two Quarts Kraut—1, Mattie
Hutchins, Oak Valley; 2, Natelle
Gauntt, Handquarters; 3, Alice
Joyce Knotts, Roane.
Thompson, White's Chapel.
Two Quarts Cucumber Pickles
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Corsispoint and Patterson, ten; J. G. Rogers, W. C. Stroube, seven, Mulrhead Commission Company of Ennis, The Roberson recently with Mrs. F. H.; Roberson recently with Mrs. Chapel; 3, Mrs. A. S.
Mrs. Sam Nagy, Pickett; 3, Mrs.
Two Pints Relish (different Linds)—1, Billie Stiles, Dawson; J. Betty Rae Willis, Headquarters, Charley Bowden as co-hostess.
Twelve members attended. Mrs. H. L. Hervey, president, was in charge of the meeting. Officers' Swift and Company, nine; Edd M.
Two Ourts Curtis
Constitution Roane.

Methodist WSCS In
Haney, Barl Hodges, George's
Grile, two; N. H. Barter, five; Wright and Patterson, ten; J. G. Rogers, W. C. Stroube, seven, Mulrhead Commission Company of Ennis, The Roberson recently with Mrs. Chapel; 3, Mrs. A. S.
Two Pints Relish (different Linds)—1, Billie Stiles, Dawson; J. Betty Rae Willis, Headquarters, Chapel; 3, Mrs. A. Dobbin, White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. A. Dobbin, White's Chapel; 3, Mrs. A. S.
Two Dawson; 3, Alice
Joyce Knotts (no. 1)

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Corsispent of the North Corsispen

apaqualizing in Land Title Work and Estates. Daily Bun Building,

Genoa, Spezia, Turin and Savona from anti-aircraft shells and trifsala and Castel Vetrano, and the

numbers of planes passed over Switzerland during the night, indicating that the raiders flow over the Alps from Britain on a

Chow-Chow — 1. Mrs. Curtis day.

State Pillow cases (with color)—

Betts, Pickett; 2, Mrs. Curtis day.

Navarro; 3. Mrs. M. M. Rough- Fred Wilson, Route 1.

Two quarts peach pickles: 1. in its 15th week, Soviet dispatches

Hand-quilted pieced quilt: 1. Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, Route 2; reported the rout of two German-Mrs. Sam H. Ingram, Route 2; 2. Miss Lilla Sue Goodwin, Route 2. allied Rumanian infantry more than 2,500 Rumanians killed, 10 more villages in a drive from I

ed the Desna river, advancing on county clerk.

key to control of Black Sea wat-Barry; 3. Mrs. A. J. Horton, attempts to cross the four-mile wide Perekon isthmus.

led to be holding stoutly, wiping [/ out German parachute troops and shelling the Germans to a stand-Polk, Bowden and Montgomery, still behind a vast death-trap of Wichita Packing Company, four- minefields at the isthmus bottle-

A number of the herds of regis- Adolf Hitler's high command, tered Herefords were missing from silent on the Crimea operations, accustomed places Saturday morn- reported that German and Italing as the owners had to ship out ian troops had out-flanked and Results in the Hampshire divis- in order to make fairs at Abilene destroyed three Soviet divisions- | and Amarillo prior to returning to about 45,000 men-in a battle the National Hereford Show at northeast of the Nazi-held city of Dallas early next month. All other | Dnieperopetrovsk. exhibits were scheduled to remain The high command said the in place until late Saturday night, Russians, caught in swampy ter-

> losses, with 13,000 Red troops taken prisoner so far. Meanwhile, authorized quarters | in Berlin denied Germany was I . attempting peace "feelers" or ne-Friday Evening sttempting peace "feelers" or ne-

# Workers Class Of Kerens Methodist

KERENS, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—The Gray Lodge at the City Lake was the meeting place for the Work-Sunday school for their regular monthly social program held on

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Inmon served leader for the very interesting corps Thursday which were program built around "Stories Je- en by a special examining board sus Told." from Randolph Rield at the Air

ed Mrs. Inmon in a presentation of the beautiful well known par-|include John Neal

tional afternoon, which was con- Teague; Porter Byron Swefford, cluded by the serving of a delic- Rice; and William Edgar Steven shot down by anti-aircraft fire at | Misses Mary Lou, and Emma | Turin, with the crew of five kill- | Ow n Smith, Misses Short, Stell, Riddlespurger, and Hancock, all Reports from Bern said large members of the faculty of the tions throughout Friday.

Class officers for the ensuing to Randolph Field. year were announced as follows: President Mrs. E H Gray; vice president, Mrs. T. L. Whorton; lish a Navarro County Flying Unit, secretary treasurer, Mrs. Natalle to be retained after completion of Kirkland; reporter, Mrs. Homer training as a squadron in active Carroli, Jr.; teacher, Mrs. Andrew service. Talley; assistant teacher, Mrs. J.

# Local WPA Project Watson, surgeons' assistant.

A WPA record projects has fin-

have hurled the Germans from sloners court minutes in the of-Two pints Dikie relish: 1. Mrs. | three lines of trenches and cross- | fice of Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson, | FRIDAY, SATURDAY This WPA project was started | 85.00 Heavy Creme Oil Around Siege-Girt Leningrad, in Juring the latter part of 1940

Five young men, two from Cor sicana, qualified in their physical as cal examinations for the army all Mrs. C. C. Sessions ably assist- Activities of Texas.

> Those passing the examination: William Oscar Lane, both of Cor-Bandifer. Three other youths failed to pass the stringent examination. The board conducted examine-

late Friday afternoon, returning If a sufficient number of young men can be secured from this county, the army plans to establish

Heading the advance recruiting unit here was Lieut. J. T. Carroll. Members of the board who arrived Thursday were Lieuts. D. F. Hub bard, president of the board: INV Erickson, flight surgeon: C. D. Sonnkalb, recorder; and Sgt. M. E.

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#### LIVES OCCUPANTS OF BURNING HOUSE SAVED BY PASSERBY

street were saved from injury and perhaps death about midnight Sunday when Leon Boyd, 22, colored employe of a taxi company, pass-

employe of a taxl company, passing by, aroused them in the burning house.
Origin of the blaze that destroyed the frame residence is unknown and fire department officials estimated loss at \$2,000. The occupants made their escape, scantily clothed, through windows of the house after being awakened.

ed.

Boyd was later treated for a lacerated left hand, suffered when he smashed a window pane, at the P. and S. Hospital.

#### Negroes Receive Awards Competition Corsicana Fair

Thirty negro home demonstration and 4-H Club members received premiums in competition at
the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show, according to announcoment by Ezelle C. McClellan, negro county home demonstration agent.

Prize winners and their awards
are: Mrs. Dollie Whitfield, Kerens, first, English peas; second,
pepper; first, peach rickles; third,
plum jelly.

Mrs. Olga Douglas, Hubbard,
second, English peas; third, mixed
pickles.

pickles.
Mrs. Sina H. Blair, Angus, third, English peas; third, tomatoes.

Mrs. R. T. Fair, Kerens, first, tomatoes; first, tomato juice; first,

cana, second, corn: first, canned pears; second, fig preserves; first, peach jelly; second, grape jelly; first crocheted bedspread; second,

handmade rug.
Mrs. Rosie Lynch, Kerens, third corn.
Hattle Faye Williams, Ker-

ens, first, vegetable mixture; socond, chow chow.

Mrs. Lu' Man Younger, Kerens, second, vegetable mixture.

Mrs. Ollie Porter, Hubbard, third, vegetable mixture; second, carrots; second, pillow cases; second, lunch cloth with napkins.

Mrs. Johnnie B. Hines, Kerens, first kraut.

Mrs. Pauline Cook, Hubbard, second, kraut.

Voncille Hines, Kerens, second, cucumber pickles; first berry jel-

cucumber pickles; first berry jel-Mrs. Mary Brown, Corsicana

Mrs. Mary Blown,
third cucumber pickles.
Mrs. Johnnie Mae Jackson, Chatfield, third, grape juice; second,
peach pickles; third, berry jam;
third, watermelon preserves; first,

beet pickles.
Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Chatfield,

Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Chatfield, first, pepper.
Mrs. M. L. Lee, Corsicana, third, peach pickles; third, pear preserves; first, watermelon rind preserves; first plum jelly; second, peach jelly; second, berry jelly; third, lunch cloth cloth with napkins; first, handmade rugs.
Mrs. Maggie Buffard, Chatfield, third, beet pickles.
Mrs. Essie Langston, Chatfield, second, mixed pickles; second, berry jam.

Mrs. Ida Johnson, Angus, third, fig preserves; second, pear pre-serves; first, grape juice. Mrs. Christine Brown, Corsicana,

first relish. Mrs. Edna Hicks, Kerens, sec ond, relish.
Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Kerens first, berries. Mrs. J. B. Hines, Kerens, third

#### berries; second, Berry juice. THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

southern part of the Crimea, for instance, produces flowers the year round and is known as the Russian Riviera. Over in Georgia, in the southwestern part of the Caucasus, there is a somewhat similar climate.

ine Caucasus, there is a somewhat similar climate.

The Caucasus—so important because it is the gateway between Russia and Iran (Persia) and the rest of the Middle East—has a variety of climate but there is little when exempting in the mountainer.

rest of the Middle East—has a variety of climate but there is little snow excepting in the mountains (which are many) and the air is so dry that the melting snow produces little mud to impede military operations. The Northern Caucasus has a total snowfall of only about four inches on hhe lowlands, and south of that the fall runs from four to eight inches, excepting in the extreme south among the mountains where they have about 12 inches. That summary of the situation in the southern zone undoubtedly is much more comfortable in the reading tha nin carrying on war. Theer will be plenty of tough going for the German armies, especially in their drive along the Black Sca and the Sca of Azov to the river Don, where they turn southwar dinto the Caucasus. The heavy rains are raising hob with transport and the mud will be terrible until the freeze begins in December.

#### Corporation Court.

Five charges of intoxication, one of intoxication and disturbing the peace, twelve of parking overtime in the metered zone, three of vagrancy, one of double parking, one of improper parking, and two of parking in a loading zone brought

offenders into the Corsicana Cor-poration Court Monday morning as a result of weekend arrests, One person arrested on a charge of intoxication and disturbing the leace was transferred to county

On Vacation.

Mrs. R. L. Tatum, secretary
in the office of E. D. McCormick, county judge, is away this week on vacation.

#### HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

LUBRICATING THE SKIN.

Several occupants of the residence of Will Norton, colored, in
the 900 block on South Seventh
street were saved from injury and

The third step in our face care ture, and pat briskly; nice for firmroutine is lubricating. And it is
ing and smoothing. Do your eye
strokes, the "ironing" movements
for those who have a tendency toward dry skin—and this probably help smooth out those lines about



Crossword Puzzle

9. Part of certain 39. Ventilate machines 41. Tear 12. Humming bird 42. Medicated

12. Humming bird
13. Wear away
14. Hasten
15. Buddhist pillar
16. Oral
17. Mountain in
18. Suppress in
19. Crete
19. Suppress in
19. Suppress

ACROSS

1. Mountain in Massachu-setts

15. Buddhist pma 16. Oral 17. Mountain in

4. Allude

33. Stamping form 34. Comparative ending 35. Different 38. Note of the

Mrs. R. T. Fair, Kerens, 11781, tomato juice; first, snap beans; second, snap peas.

Mrs. M. B. Dobbins, Kerens, second, contactos.

Mrs. E. J. Bradford, Angus, second, snap beans; first, carrots; second, berries; second, canned pears; first, kitchen set; second, kitchen towel; first, pillow cases with color trim; second, scarf; third, vanity set; first, tailored dress.

Mrs. Ruby Cook, Hubbard, third, snap beans; first, tutted bedspread.

Mrs. Linnie Overby, Angus, third, snap peas.

Mrs. Minnie Hines, Hubbard, third, snap peas; third, kraut.

Mrs. Obelia Hancoxs, Kerens, greens.

Mrs. Amanda Robinson, Corsigness.

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Mrs. Amanda Robinson, Corsigness, second, fig preserves; first, pears; second, fig preserves; first, pears; second, grape jelly;

Mrs. Color of the best is to blow up cheeks and pat briskly.

Blow out your cheeks and pat

One of the best is to blow up Lost Something? Try a Daily your cheeks as shown in the pic- Sun Want Ad.



#### STEERS STARED URAL SLOES Solution Friday's Puzzle.

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2. Figg-slaped
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4. Be penitent
5. Muse of lyric
and amntory
poetry
6. In place of
7. Biblical
country
8. Narrators
9. Refrigerated
10. Assistant
11. Flesh food
12. Circular
21. Edge
23. Returning of
\_\_\_evil for evil 62. Trouble 63. Word of approval

Streams Sea lettuce Battle Scarce

pottery

Crete

18. Kind of wine
20. Wooden

21. Giver
22. Giver
23. Reconnoiter
27. Those who run
28. Revolve
29. City in Portugal

29. City in Portugal

20. Suppress in
promouncing
50. Covered with
51. Wards off
63. Oriental
63. Color
64. Suppress in
promouncing
56. Covered
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66. Exist
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54. Set of three
55. Condiment 68. Glazed Hindu

> WATCH-CLOCK-JEWELRY REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

#### NINE ARE CALLED MILITARY SERVICE NAVARRO COUNTY

Nine Navarro county residents will leave Corsicana on Tuesday morning to fill a quota under the selective service act and will report to Dallas for induction into military service. Eight are from Board Two and one from Board One.

Board Two and one from Board One.

The list includes:
Board One—John Woodrow Wilson, Corsicana, Route 4.
Board Two—Eldridge Poulter, Route 1, Frost; James C. Hollingsworth, Jr., Frost; Raymond McGraw, Blooming Grove; Thomas Grover Posey, Route 1, Frost; Robert Dean Kagler, Blooming Grove; Elmer James Mosley, Route 1, Purdon; Fred Dawson, Dawson; David Sprinkle, Route 2, Dawson.

#### Corsicana Chapter Of Future Farmers In Session Wednesday

The Corsicana chapter of Future Farmers held their first meeting of the 1941-42 school year Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1941. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the year. They were as follows: Ed Ellington, president; Johnny Chirafis, vice-president; Neil Gay, secretary; Maynord Phillips; treasurer; Thomas Hand, reporter; David Hand, watch dog; James Ray Tallent, parlimentarian; Howard Ed Ellington, president; Johnny Chirafis, vice-president; Neil Gay, secretary; Maynord Phillips; treasurer; Thomas Hand, reporter; David Hand, watch dog; James Ray Tallent, parlimentarian; Howard Coley, historian.

Betty Robinson and June Panton were elected sweethearts along with the officers.

There are twenty the secretary and process and process are twenty to the secretary and process.

Announced.

All Ellington, Sept. 29.—(Spl.)—Announcement has been made of the following promotions from the commander of Battery E, 132nd Field Artillery, with the 36th Division in Louisiana: Corporal Zack Stockton to sergeant; Pfc. Johnnie H. Scott to sergeant, and Pfc. Russell P. Red-word to corporal.

Hand. Miller Hand.

#### FFA Chapter Been Organized Richland School This Year

Vocational agriculture is being offered in Richland High school this year for the first time. The classes met Thursday, Sept. 18, and organized their Future Harmors chapter, The following officers were elected:

President, Thomas McClendon; vice president, Harold Loyd Prater; secretary, Oda Reeves; treasurer, Joe McGaugh, reporter, Mark W. Anderson, Jr., parliamentarian, Alfred Gilliam; G. H. Bailey is the adviser.—Reporter. dviser.—Reporter.

#### Roane Woman Injured

Mrs. H. P. Russell of Roane was slightly injured when the automobile in which she was rid-ing figured in a collision with an-other car near Roane Saturday

The accident occurred about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Russell suffered lacerations on the head and chin. She was treated at the Navarro Clinic and removed to her home

Promotions Announced.

betty Robinson and June Panton were elected sweethearts along with the officers.

There are twenty-three members to be initiated at the next meeting. Johnny Chirafis, Thomas Hand.

Hand, Mike Mulins and Ed Ellington are on the initiation committee and are to be in charge of the next meeting. — Reporter, Thomas Hand.

## **RED CROSS FIELD**

George Baughman, field representative of the American National Red Cross, registered at the Navarro Hotel Saturday night, and after a short conference with the local Red Cross executive secretary, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, proceeded to his next appointment at Mexia.

Mr. Baughman had bee nin attendance at a conference of National Red Cross representatives in Dallas Friday and reported that a regional Red Cross conference.

In Auto Accident

H. P. Russell of Roane alightly injured when the obile in which she was ridibile which was ridibile in which she was ridibile which was ridi

#### **New Navarro County** Home Demonstration Agent Is Appointed

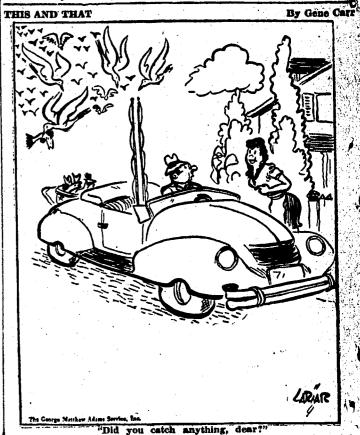
Miss Vera Sneed, assistant home demonstration agent at Fort Worth, Tarrant county, for the past several years, Wednesday will become Navarro county home demonstration agent. Miss Sneed succeeds Mrs. Rol-

and F. Irby resigned. Mrs. Irby before her marriage Saturday was Miss Clara E. Rettiger.

Notice There will be skating held at Bryan School Gym every Mon-day night. Everyone is invited.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

Kerens Home Destroyed
KERENS, Sept. 29.—(Special).
—Fire of undetermined origin left
onlythe hull of of the five-room cottage, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Heywood White at about 10 o'clock
Saturday night.
The family was away from home











THINK MR. SIMPKINS HAVE TO GO WOULD GO TO A FOR HIM YOU'LL SOOTH-SAYER HAVE TO SAVE

THE BUSINESS











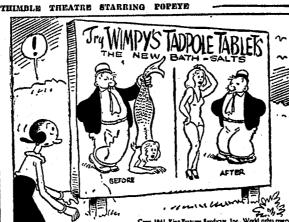
MCKEY MOUSE



























Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets 

Cotton DALLAS, Sept. 28.—(2)— Spot cotton; middfing 16.28; Houston, 16.30; Galveeton, 16.28.

# MANEUVERS

(Continued From Page One) Nair has scheduled for Tuesday at Leesville, La.

Today the soldiers rode to biv- cows 8.00-7.75, bulls 6.00-7.75; killing ond in heifers 18 months to 2 ouacs, singing and cheering, and weight steer calves 10.-12.60; heifer will go into concentration areas to sorts 11.60 down. spend a few days repairing trucks | Hogs 1.600; 20-25c lower than Friand cleaning their clothes before choice 180-280 in 11.00-15; packing departing for their home stations lows and pigs steady, packing some months. over the country. The Fortieth 9.50-10.00, pigs 19.00 down. Coast Artillery from Fort Sherirow, passing through Memphis to

# Cotton Parity Checks

cross the Mississippi River.

Been Received Here A total of 633 checks for 1941 cotton parity payments to Navarro county producers have been received at the AAA offices for disdribution, amounting to \$24,543.82, according to an announcement

Mattle Loretta Jones, 15, of Angus, underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Monday. Miss Muriel Calhoun of Frost underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday.

Form B-76 Official Statement of Financial

Condition of the

at Rice, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day "that the alien's (Bridges) associaof September, 1941, published in the ~Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 30th day of September, 1941. Resources

Loans and discounts on personal or collateral security .....\$ 31,759.72 Loans secured by real estate ..... Overdrafts ..... Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision thereof

Banking House ..... Furniture and Fixtures... Cash and due from approved reserve agents 177,095.48 Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand ..

Total .....\$265,993.60 Liabilities Capital Stock ...... \$ 25,000.00 ! Income Debentures sold Undivided Profits, net.. Individual Deposits sub-

ject to check, including time deposits due 30 days ........... 232,851.8 Other Liabilities— Debenture Retirement Fund .....

Total .....\$265,993.60 STATE OF TEXAS. County of Navarro:

cashier of said bank, each of us, trade union practice." do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. B. FORTSON, President. S. B. SOUTH, Ass't. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of September

H. C. BARTLETT, ley, J. B. Fortson, Jr., J. T. Mahaley, Directors.

# LADIES

You may be our guest Thursday afternoon FREE if you will ride your horse to the



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The exciting loves **d** and battles of America's first \"Two-Gun"

Woman! Ailmod in TECHNICOLOR Jesse James Country 20th Century-Fox presents

with RANDOLPH SCOTT - GENE TIERNEY Dana Andrews - John Sheppard

Saturday Night Sunday and Monday



Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.—(A)—Moderate demand prevailed for grain at Fort

Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.271-2 29. Barley No. 2 nom 59-60. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 Corn shelled No. 2 white 86-89. Oats No 2 red 54-55.

# Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.— A have be (USDA)—Cattle 4,500; calves 2,800; have be early sales beef steers, yearlings and ficials. sausage bulls steady to weak, medium Walter S. Britton was the week-end, although Lieut.-Generals Walter Krueger the year, most blds around 25c lower; Third and Second Armies, respectant and yearlings 6.50-9.50; good and choice tively, commended their men high- 10.00-11.25; few heiters to 11.75 and calves 7.00-9.50; good anad choice light-

lambs 9.50-11.00, mixed grade yearlings wethers 5.50, goats 4.00 down; medium grade feeder lambs 8.50 down.

# **BRIDGES**

(Continued From Page One) Marine Workers Industrial Union | months. which Bridges allegedly joined after coming to this country in 1920 was "a part of the Comunist party" [ nd as such, "advocated and taught" the overthrow of the gov-

In a report of 185 pages, Sears ahachie. concluded at o in point that Bridges was connected with the Communist party by stating that the "Water- Sibley, Waxahachie; 3. F. P. Mcfront Worker,' a labor newspaper, Cuiston, Corsicana. was "an instrument" of the Communist party and the MWIU, and O. C. Goodwin. that Bridges was an editor of the

Testimony Cited. "I conclude," Sears sold in part, tion with the "Waterfront Worker' demonstrates his affiliation with both the MWIU and the Communist party, if not actual memiership in either or both of these organi-

Sears also cited in support of his findings the testimony of Harry Lundeberg, head of the EFI's Sailors Union of the Pacific, relative to [ ticipated in by Lundeberg, Bridges | Sibley.

said, one of the group identified Best gallon hegari: 1. E. S. Grove Lions clash at Blooming survey, \$10, as Sam Darcy asked Lundeberg to Sibley; 2. Bob Gammon; 3. Dean Grove in a traditional battle. Frost join the Communist party and Scott. stated that Bridges was also a Best plate of onions: 1. J. A. is in A division of the district, and other considerations. member of the Communist party. Nave, Dawson; 2. Rayford Sandi- but a real tussle is anticipated. The Lundeberg testimony as fer, Teague; 3, J. B. Sandifer, Frost won a surprising 13-6 dis- Daniel 56 acres B. L. Hanks surquoted in the Sears report, was Teague. that Bridges spoke up and told Best gallon of field peas: 1. Bob while Blooming Grove will be de- W. E. Albritton et ux to J. B.

"You don't have to be afraid be- ford Sandifer.

Judge Sears said that the eviling Grove. dence submitted at the hearing, in his judgment, "demonstrated a F. Matthews, Blooming Grove; 2," sympathetic or co-operative atti- Mrs. B. F. Matthews, Jr., Bloomtude on the part of the alien to- ing Grove; 3. Mrs. O. C. Goodward the Communist party, the win. Corsicana. Marine Workers Industrial Union | Best bundle cats: 1. James Siband other Communist organize- ley; 2. Fred Sibley; 3. June Sib-

"The alien, in fact, admitted a certain amount of co-operation," Sears added, "but sought to justi-We J B. Fortson, as President, fy his conduct upon the ground and S. B. South, as assistant that it was expedient or good

## Miss Frankie Slay Of Frost Will Wed

Rochester, N. Y., Man The approaching marriage of Miss Frankie Slay, of Frost. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John have been but to death last Sa un at the site formerly occupied by Land Bank of Houston, Texas, strong Brothers; 3. Volunteer Navarro County, Texas. R. Slay of Frost, and Alex Thom- day in Paris where terrorism bas Swift and Co. CORRECT-Attest: J. B. Brad- sen of Rochester, New York, was persisted despite firing squad exe- The office was moved from the acres of the Larger Wilson Reed announced Saturday when Mrs. cutions of a total of thirty-seven Navarro Hotel building Monday, Survey. \$5,000. Jack Roach of Dallas entertain- persons. The German multary while the warehouse formerly loed with a luncheon at her home

on Belclaire Avenue.

Miss Slay attended Baylor University in Waco as did Mr. Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thomsen of Waco. The wedding will take place on November 1, in

The luncheon table was centerwith a miniature wedding scene. Plate corsages tied to cards were used to announce the engagement and the chosen colors of the bride-elect, rose and blue, were used in decorations.

Guests were Mrs. John R. Slay of Frost and Mrs. G. C. Thomsen of Waco, mothers of the betrothed: Miss Frankle Slay, Mrs. Alma Germany, Miss Joyce Matlock and Mrs. Exa Matlock, all of Frost: Mrs. Sam Slay of Corsicana.

Rice High Outscored Richland Team Friday of civil siege decreed Sept. 10 to RICHLAND, Sept. 29.—(Spl.)— Richland Indians, six-man foot- tage. In many of the towns affectball club, fell before a scoring ed the state of siege later was re-

Richand touchdowns were made Oda Reeves and Mutt Hayes, task of keeping axis order in south. Rice scorers were Oscar Hamos, eastern Europe, had its troubles in Gerald Vingo and Roy O'Neal, the Croate state carved out of Yuwith Ramos accounting for three goslavia. touchdowns. Friday afternoon.

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MILKING SHORTHORN WIN-ANNOUNCE NERS: ALSO AGRICULTURAL AWARDS

Additional results in the compepetition in the various departments of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show last week have been announced by fair of-

rearlings draggy; cow run biggest of judge in the milking shorthorn and Ben Lear, commanders of the calves and stockers steady to 25e off; classes and the following winners W. Edd Bounds of Streetman, In District 10-AA, there yearling steers 12.00; odd head beef first in cow 2 to 3 year old, sec-

third in young bulls 3 to

Agriculture Department Results in the general ag. cucl- over Cleburne this year. ture department included:

Best ten ears corn any variety: 1. J. B. Sandifer, Teague; 2. E. S. Best quart 1940 pecans: 1. Mrs.

Best 20 bolls of open cotton: Mrs. M. Owen; 2. Mrs. O. C.

Besi ten heads hegari: 1. Bob Gammon, Waxahachie. Mrs. O. C. Goodwin. Dean Best gallon wheat:

Scott; 2, E. S. Sibley; 3, James | Sibley, all of Waxahachie. Best gallon oats: 1. Fred Sibley; Waxahachie.

Best gallon barley: 1. Fred Sib- | Frost and Blooming Grove At this meeting, Scars' report | ley; 2. E. S. Sibley.

cause nobody has to know you are Best plate of sweet potatoes; 1, week will doubtless again be forca member of the Communist Rayford Sandifer; 2. J. B. Sandi- ed to accept the short end of the B. Daniel, 50 acres B. L. Hanks Brampton Prince, Delgene-Reese, get fer; 3. B. F. Matthews, Jr., Bloom-

Best plate Irish potatoes: 1. B.

Best bundle millet: 1. Pat Sibley; 2. E. S. Sibley; 3. Fred Sib-Best bundle barley: 1. E. S.

Sibley; 2. Pat Sibley; 3. Fred Best bale sudan grass: 1, and 2, Fred Sibley. Best bale alfalfa: 1. E. S. Sibley; 2. Fred Sibley; 3. Pat Sibley.

# REVOLT

(Continued From Page One) | commander announced that the two, Eugene Devigne and Moham- rear of the Stokes Printing com- Matthew Boren aurvey. \$800. | med Moali, were found in possession of forbidden weapons. Aneta, Free Dutch agency, reported Netherlands citizens were providing beacons to guide British

bombers despite tightening German police measures. Aneta said! arrests had incremed but sni. -- | gling and illicit trading in food persisted, along with acts of sahotage anti-Nazi demonstrations.

France and Belgium in the wake statements published Friday. of dynamitings in which French German supply and troop! trains were wrecked near industrial Lille. Norway also was under close German watch. More than 1,000

persons were reported arrested! there since the start of the state year. halt the spread of strikes and subospree unleashed here Friday by laxed but production and Norwathe Rice Bulldogs. Rice won, 33. glan activities remained under Italy, bearing with the reich the

ported killed in mountain fighting by steel companies, and the with small army the axis allowed United Mine Workers, which call-Croatia to organize. The possibil- ed a strike to enforce its demand ity of wider spread revolt prompted for a union shop. The miners Italy to reoccupy a demilitarized have gone back to work pending zone along the Adriatic seacoast mediation efforts, with board

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# CONFERENCE GAMES Judge Wayne R. Howell

CORSICANA TIGERS WILL IN-VADE TYLER FOR INTER-SECTIONAL CONTEST

> By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

Central Texas will again ing football contests i portant as the past week.

will be three conference Godwin, divorce. years, and first forheifers 12 games and one intersectional tilt. Vida Mason vs. Henry Mason, averages were recorded in ] but the three district affairs are divorce. day's average; top 11.15; good mad third place for heifers 12 to 18 nis-Hillsboro fracas. Corsicana, divorce. Waco and Temple, generally re- Ruby Comeron vs. Eddie Cam- Carmack Watkins, fifteen year Navarro Farms: First, second garded as the big three, are not eron, divorce. Sheep 2,900; all classes around steady; and third in cows 3 years and affected with Waco and Temple older; second and third in cows idle and Corsicana playing Tyler 2 and 3 years; first and thid in Tyler in a non-conference hiefers 18 months to 2 years: sec- game. The Bengal-Lion melee will ond in heifers 12 to 18 months; give some relative comparison befirst, second and third in heifers tween the premier Central and 6 to 12 months; first, second and East Texas districts of the Intermonths, scholastic league.

Enris and Hillsboro should atyears; first in young bulls six to tract a large crowd. Ennis has for disturbing the peace. Two Both Carmack and his brother, be able to merchandise as well as seil. 12 months and first, second and been tied by Corsicana and Wax- were transferred from the city po- Tommy, exhibited calves at the Apply at Sears Roebuck and Co. 6 ahachie while Hillsboro has two liec on theft charges. non-conference wins over and Denton and a district win the state institution at Terrell, ion. The award winner is also ex- Owen, for N. Commerce.

Best ten ears white and yellow break into the win column over ville. dent corn: 1. E. S. Sibley, Rt. 3, Cleburne while Bryan should have Waxahachie: 2. Fred Sibliey, Wax- no trouble with Mexia. games will be conducted. Hubbard vs' Dawson

A division of the district will be Monday. staged at Hubbard Friday afternoon between the Jaguars and the Dawson Bulldogs, traditional rivals Hubbard demonstrated potential power last week-end by taking the Blooming Grove Lions into camp at Blooming Grove, 21- Jordan survey, \$10. Best half gallon of honey: 1. 6, while the Dawson club was lacing the Ennis "B" team, Thurs- B. Daniel, 130 acres Louis Powell day night, 18-0.

Milford goes to Kerens, but it Roy Soape et ux to J. B. Danis not a district game. Kerens nad sel, 26.5 acres Louis Powell surconsiderable trouble with the sur- vey, \$10. 2. Pat Sibley; 3. Bob Gammon all prising Trinidad Tigers to win, Miss Lizzie Fesmire to J. B. 6-0. Trinidad had previously play Daniel, 47.96 acres Louis Powell Best gallon mile maize: 1. Bob ed a scoreless tie with Italy, an-| survey, \$10. a dinner party conversation par- Gammon; 2. Dean Scott; 3. E. S. usually strong eleven, and defend- Miss Lula Fesmire to J. B. Daning champion of the district.

> Frosi Polar Bears and Blooming Daniel, 3 1-2 acres B. L. Hanks is in the B and Blooming Grove iel, 1 acre T. J. Jordan survey, \$1 on display. trict victory over Mildred Friday, vey, \$10. Gammon; 2. E. S. Sibley; 3. Ray- termined after losing to Hubbard. Daniel, 56 acres B. L. Hanks sur-Mildred, loser to Frost last vey, \$56. score when Trinidad invades the survey, \$50. Mildred field.

Home Lynx eleven from Corsicana W. B. Jennings et al to J. B. Cecil Johnson, Groesbeck; 5. Es-Friday night. The Odd Fellows Daniel, 100.35 acres T. J. Jordan telle's B. Rex's Jo Boy, Chas. will be decided favorites. Malakoff has an open date.

High Friday night in a non-con- Estate, \$1. Marlin, loser to Hearne last week, plays Lorena in a practice

## Headquarters Three States Telephone Co. Have Been Moved Mr. M. Gathright et ux to Ed

States Telephone Company are sicana, \$1,800. now at 120 West Second Avenue,

### business under one roof. Increase Is Shown In Bank Deposits

Total deposits in the Corsicana banks at the close of business considerations, Dispatches last Saturday report-| September 24, 1941, showed an ed the execution of twenty persons increase of \$354,889.38, over the 37.87 acres T. J. Jordan survey, Reese. by the German commander of oc-previous statement issued June \$1 and other considerations. cupation forces in north and 30 this year, according to officiay At the close of business Septem-i amounted to \$7,241,094.70 as compared with deposits of \$6,886 205.32 other considerations. on June 30. No call was made for the corresponding date of last!

# STRIKES

(Continued From Page One) The board will begin hearings tomorrow on a seamen's strike Scruggs. for war bonuses on ships sailing into dangerous waters. The board has set Thursday for | cile King. nearings on a threatened strike i of about 22,000 employes of the neva Teague. Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, The first big outbreak reported San Diego, in a dispute over rene King, Richland will invade Emhouse there, bombing of the telephone ex- wages. At one time scheduled change at Zagreb, has been to ov- for tomorrow, the strike was ed by fifty executions, but these postponed at the board's request. A violation of the prohibition ette La Sente, Dunne Womack, failed to halt the spread of vio- Also pending before the board law complaint filed Thursday be- Corsicana; 3. Gamboge Design Golis the dispute between operators fore Judge Pat Geraughty, was den, Reese; 4. Owned by Robert At least 300 Serbs have been re- of captive mines, owned principal- transcripted to the county court. Steinman, Mexia; 5. Fairys Mea-

> hearings scheduled for resumpt-Married at Court House. Rea Vest and Lucille King, both of Barry, were married at the court house Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge Pat | Geraughty,

|| Geraughty.

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District Court temporary restraining order case of Burney Moore vs. J. L. Baker, et al, directors of the REA was dissolved in an order enter- EDWIN PRATHER OF WAXAed Monday following a hearing. The previous order was restrain-ing Baker and F. M. Copeland

from acting as directors of the

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Cleo G. Miller vs. Navarro county et al, debt and injunction. The following cases were filed: Claude L. Milburn, executor of the the estate of Mathew Powell, de- Seven county area served ceased, vs. John Powell, et al, par- by the Corsicana Livestock

Tipton, divorce

The will of D. T. Sawyer, deceased was admitted to probate.

Probate Court.

Sheriff's Office.

One was returned here from adjudged to have made the best of plant, Ficklins Feed Mill, Phone 1516-W, both for \$2000. | Waco to face several swindling available resources, to start his own | In district 21-B conference charges, four were placed in juit beef herd. on theft charges and six for Edwin Prather of Waxahachie, hay press. Buck rake and dump rake drunkenness during the week-pud. Ellis county 4-H club boy, was an-The outstanding battle in the Sherift Cap Curington reported nounced as winner of the register- Sun Office

> Oil and Gas Leases. W. B. Boyett et ux to Thornton Lomax, Jr., 147.2 acres J. M. Smith league, \$10. Worcester Jennings et ux to J.

Daniel, 44.65 acres Thomas Wordester Jennings et ux to J.

iel, 67.96 acres Louis Powell sur-W. G. Tramel et ux to J. B.

A. B. Turkington to J B. Dan-A.T. Hardaway et ux to J. B. Mrs J. D. Alexander et al to J.

N. H. Baxter et ux to J. B. Dan- O. McSpadden, Blooming Grove; 3. Italy takes on a strong 10 of sio, 5 acres T. J. Jordan survey, Volunteer Design, John Finch, Cor-E. D. Ward to J. K Hughes Oil

> Warranty Deeds. Fannie E. Sowell et al to Mrs. Annie Lewis, 118.96 acres David J Onstott survey, \$10 and other considerations. D. K. Robinson et ux to E. M Stewart, lot 8, block 2, Blanding

ward B. Barnes, lots 11 and 12, lot, Mexia. the Three block 645, Cal Kerr addition, Cor-

S. A. Billington, et ux, to Mrs. cated in the Kerr building in the Emma Phipps, 28.22 acres of the pany has been transferred to the The Federal Land newsite, making all the company's Houston, Texas, to H. D. Diain, 259 acres of the H. and A. G. Cage, Wm. P. Kerr and Wm. H. Cameron surveys. \$2,250.

L. T. Davis to J. B. Daniel 1-16 interest in 1-2 of 56.88 acres T. J. Jordan survey, \$1 and other

L. T. Davis to J. B. Daniel, 35 acres T. J. Jordan survey, \$1 and la's D. Rex's Lilly, Willmann; 2. Estella's D. Rex's Irene, Willmann; other considerations. L. T. Davis to J. B. Daniel, 201-2 3. Draconian's Bravo Lily, Mcacres B. L. Hanks survey, \$1 and Spadden; 4. E. R. Flash Little

Oil and Gas Lease. lips Petroleum company, 484 acres Poppy Lassie Marie, Ray Vernon, of the Upper John White survey Coolidge; 3. Poppy Dahlia, Harlen Retreat Filling Station Highway 31 good condition, Price reasonable, See of

Marriage License. H. V. Duke and Mary Frances nal Ethel, Andrew Bonner, Corsi-

Roy Lee Rogers and Fay Rogers. Females 18 months to 2 years: 1. Charles Wesley Martin and Ge-drew Bonner; 3. Draconian Bravo

and five for violation of the pro- Females 3 years and over: 1. Pilhibition laws cases were trans-grim Gen Margerite, Cecil Johncripted to the county court by son; 2. Fairy Meadow Katte, Arm-Judge Hayden Paschall.

Paschall.

ness and one for permitting al truck to be operated by a driver! without a commercial license during the week-end by Judge Pat rious classes. The following grand Commissioners Court

regular meeting of the commissioners court will be held Wednesday, With Navy Planning Board. Walter L. Hendon, Jr., of Rich-

accepted a position on the Navy planning board. He is a graduate by Delgene-Reese of Waco, of A. and M. College and holds! a commission as second lieutenant Gen Margerite. (in the U.S. army. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for den.

Quick Results.

# IS WINNER EDENS

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More than a hundred baby beeves exhibited by boy Future Farmer clubs in the Lottie Earl Tipton vs. H. A. and Agricultural Show went on the auction block Friday Mrs. Maudie Godwin vs. Homer as one of the main features of the | day and prices well above market | sales with a number of local and Emhouse Boy Winner.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins residing on the Beauford black mule from Dawson, Route 2. Find Company next to City Park, Corsicana. Jester farm near Emhouse, was an- ier notify H. K. Hawkins, Dawson, Route - - nounced as the winner of the Edens' Hereford heifer award and the presentation was made in the WANTED-1.000 bushels good ear corn, at night. Also custom baleing, rodeo arena before the start of Can pick up at your field or barn. Thursday night's show. The boy Write me your prices. C. L. Sowell, Caro, Three were arrested on charges is a member of the Emhouse Texas. of violation of the prohibition Future Farmer chapter and a jun- WANTED-Man with at least five laws, one for drunkeness, and one ior in the Emhouse high school. | years' experience in selling shoes. Must show this year, with the former's WANT TO BUY 20 English or John One person was conveyed to placing ninth in the senior divis- son White Leghorn Pullets, not less the state institution of Townell ion Who seemed the senior divis- than 41-2 months old. Mrs. Ernest while two girls were taken to the hibiting some chickens at the fair. | WE ARE READY to grind our old cusis expected to Girls' Training School at Gaines- The winner indicated he meant to tomers' feed and lots of new ones. Ready

> ed Jersey heifer offered by Finch Dairy, but he was not present at! the ceremonies Thursday night. Extremely close competition was reported in the vocational agriculture educational exhibits this year by R. P. Marshall, chairman of the Either at your Barn or Delivered to us. department. Kerens was announced as the winner with 884.7 points, followed by Waxahachle with 875.7. Corsicana nosed out Blooming Grove 863.7 to 863.6. Other results included Ennis 837. Emhouse 820. Dawson 791.3, Ferris 780.6, Mil-757.3, Powell 753.6, Frost! 744.8, Barry 741.7, Cayuga 736, removal of dead cows, horses and mules on 31 Highway west of Corsicans, See one of the features of the fair pre- mal By-Producta Co. sented through the co-operation of Zedrich Moore, owner of the Little Oaks Farm near Hutchins in Dallas county, who has twenty head of these fine fur producing animals

Other Cattle Classes, Results in the Jersey and Guernvisions, judged by J. H. Taylor of Decatur, were announced as tol- ;

Bulls 3 to 6 months: 1. Design Waco: 2. Draconian Jimmie, Jr., J. | sicana; 4. Draconian's Noble Boy, | 15th St., Highway 31. Willmann, Corsicana.

Bulls 6 to 12 months: 1. Design State Home will invade Carlisie Company, 57.8 acres T. S. Ward Dreamer Favorite, Delgene-Reese, 12. Blonde Noble, Armstrong Brothers, Emhouse; 3. Estella, State Home, Corsicana; 4. Forward Dream Geneval, Willmann. Bulls 12 to 18 months: 1. Viola Sparkling Noble Sultan, Robert Steinman, Corsicana; 3. Poppy You'll Do Rover, McSpadden; 4. Owned by Clarence Dorsett, Mexia; 5. Dreaming Sam, J. W. El-

> Bulls 18 months to 2 years: 1. The First Texas Joint Stock Mays Draconian Acid Duke, Armto D. E. Farmer, et ux, 200.33 Hustler Golden Lad, W. H. Prather, Waxahachie; 4. Dreaming |Sam Wonderful, Delgene-Reese. Bulls 2 to 3 years: 1. Soronation; Sultan Design, John Huffman, Mexia; 2. Draconian King Volunteer, Ernest Stokes, Corsicana, Bulls 3 years and over: 1. De-

sign's Sporting Hobby, Dr. C. P. McKenzie of Mexia: 2. Draconian' Bravo Volunteer, McSpadden; Stella's D. Rex of Rio Vista. Females 3 to 6 months: 1. Stella's ! D, Rex Jane, Willman; 2, Brampton's Oxford Johnson Groesbeck; 3. Brampton Iris, Delgene-Reese; 4. Draconians twelve months. Better come Brampton Silbe Queen, Delgene- ED REPRESENTATIVE-

Pearlette, Reese; 5. Gambroge Deisign Princess, Reese, Females 12 to 18 months: Mrs. E. N. Swink, et al, to Phil- You'll Do Oxford Tapez, Reese; 2. Morgan, Waxahachie; 4. Combin- South. ation Milk Mald, Wilbur Stephenson, Waxahachie; 5. Volunteer Sig- NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

Delma Rea Vest anad Louis Lu- Poppy Noble Patricia June, Reese; 2. You'll Do Volunteer Bess, An-Phyliss, Willmann; 4. Ed Smith, Jr., and Velma Lo- Pearl's Blond, Horace Hays, Corst-

Females 2 to 3 years: 1. Dreaming Design Fairy, Reese; 2, Souer-One was fined for drunkenness dow Katle, Armstrong Brothers. strong Brothers; 3. Volunteer Jol-One was fined on a charge of ly Lady Queen, Edwin Prather, drunkenness by Judge Hayden Waxahachie; 4. Draconian Noble Design, Johnson; 5. Combination exhibitor in the Guernsey class and Three were fined for drunken- Bonny, Wilbur Stephenson, Waxa-

> Grand Awards. There were 90 entries in the valawards were made: Senior Champion Bull: Design's Sporting Hobby, Dr. McKenzle of Junior Champion Bull: Owned by Ed Jordan of Milford.

Sporting Hobby. Senior Champion Female: Pilland, left Saturday for Puget gim Gem Margerite, Cecil Johnson Sound, Washington, where he has of Groesbeck. Junior champion female: Owned! Grand Champion female: Pilgrim

Grand Champion Bull: Design's

| Chas. Willmann; 3, J. O. McSpad- | ' Produce of Dam: Delgene-Reese;

Get of sire: 1. Delgene-Rosse; 2.

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Navarro, State of Texas. R. L. HARRIS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. M. E. Brown, Deceased

are Box 212, Corsicana, County of

Chas. Willmann. Harold Blankenship was the only was awarded ribbons for best female 12-18 months, best female 18 month to 2 years, and two best females three years and over.

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Miss Lorcece White, who under-

two weeks ago, is reported

the last ten days with her daugh- reside.

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Mrs. Henry Sheppard

MARION MILEY

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committed by amateur bandits.

The Philadelphia born

sketchy account of events.

Knocked Down and Shot.

still in a serious condition.

# RITES HELD SUNDAY FOR H. L. SPICER; BURIAL IN OAKWOOD

Funeral services for H. L. Spicer, aged 52, of Dallas, who died in an Alexandria, La., hospital Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Corley Chapel. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Dr. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Spicer formerly resided in Corsi-

Surviving are his wife, Dallas; three brothers, C. E. and J. D. Spicer, both of Houston, and J. L. Spicer, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. L. Matthews, Corsicana, and other rel-

Pallbearers were Dr. R. N. Holloway, T. A. Farmer, T. J. Walton, Al Sowell, H. R. Stewart and W. M. Taylor.

# ITALIAN

(Continued From Page One) tween Sardinia and Tunisia and to have aggregated 23,000 tons. In the furious air battles, the offices. special communique acknowledged, the colonel commanding the Ital-| braces Anderson, Cherokee, Freeian operation and three squadron stone, Henderson, Houston, Leon, commanders "must be considered | Limestone, Navarro and Robertson | as having fallen at the head of countles. their formations."

The raids on Italy and Sicily kill- | have a large naval base.

In addition, ten persons were re- One British plane was reported lected as the site for the ported injured by splinters from shot down over Turin, also in convention Italian anti-aircraft shells on the northern Italy, but the war bullet. Nov. 22-23. Presiding over mainland and two others were kill- in mentioned no casualties there. ed in traffic accidents—apparently At Savona Marina, also on the Italthe result of blackouts.

The Italians said one British to have damaged a number of resi raider was shot down over Italy dence and dropped propagand and four over North Africa, while leaflets two others were reported destroyed over the central Mediterranean by Italian fighters. The Fascist air force, meanwhile,

carried out another night attack on the oft-bombed British Mediterranean stronghold of Malta, the high command declared. The targets of the British bombat an airport. ers in Italy were Turin, Genoa,

Spezia and Savona Marina—all in the north. (Dispatches from Bern said large ed over Switzerland during the was night, indicating that the bombers quickly received the attacked northern Italy heads, Lord Beaverbrook

made the long journey from Brit- Averell Harriman. Nine persons were killed and week. twenty-six wounded in Palermo, Harriman declared we are here Guard, he said. Sicily, the Daily Star war bulletin to find out in detail the Russian declared, while two were killed and needs now and in the future and seven injured at Genoa on the to make present and future plans known as the "Henry Ford" of 300 yards away from where police three years. For the past 15

anti-aircraft splinters at Spezia, pect to work very fast as time is was extensively discussed. south of Genova, where the Italians' so important."

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CORSICANA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the Close of Business on Sept. 24, 1941.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency,

under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions ......

Other bonds, notes, and debentures ........

ance, and cash items in process of collection ......

(Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not as

sumed by bank) .....

Real estate owned other than bank premises ......

Other assets ......

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

Deposits of United States Government (including posta)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions ....

Deposits of banks .....

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).....

Total Deposits ......\$4,684,653.11

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....

Surplus .....

Piedged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

Undivided profits .....

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other

liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:

and securities sold under repurchase agreement).....

guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other

Bavings) .....

LIABILITIES

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 443,154.82

(c) Common stock, total par \$600,000.00...... 600,000.00]

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS....\$5,709,310,26

TOTAL .....\$ 181,285.68

TOTAL ...... \$ 140,840.74}

I. J. H. Roberts, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1941,

CORRECT-Attest: J. N. Edens, J. N. Garitty, A. G. Elliott,

RECAPITULATION

Resources

TOTAL .....\$5,709,810,26

TOTAL .....\\$5,709,810.26

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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas ......

Other Real Estate Owned ................

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks......\$2,381,585,42

Surplus ..... 418,000,00

Commodity Credit Corporation Loans .....

Undivided Profits (net)

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

liabilities ..... 120,000.00]

J. H. ROBERTS, Cashler.

ELIZABETH FORSYTHE, Notary Public.

791.29- 3,344,584.02

MEMORANDA

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve ban'

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal

Bank premises owned \$58,000, furniture and fixtures \$24,00%

the casualties.

Charter No. 3506.

Capital stock:

Secured liabilities:

Directors.

OEPOSITS—



A grand jury of 12 men will be ling that the 1942 federal aid for the selected Monday, Oct. 6 by Wayne secondary highway program R. Howell, district judge, to serve cludes the allotment of \$95,000 for during the October term of the surfacing of state highway 171 be-Thirteenth Judicial district court. tween Bynum and Malone in Hill have county. The work is to be done been selected by a jury commist on the highway connecting Hills- map, from which to select the boro with Hubbard.

H. G. Massey, Kerens; J. L. Personal Mention Sheppard, Frost; W. P. Orme. Personal Mention Blooming Grove; J. C. Buie, Corsicana; F. L. Bray, Powell; Hood | Cheney, Corsicana; C. E. Watson, Barry; L. H. Carroll, Jr., Kerens: Winnie Smith, who underwent an R. P. Bates, Corsicana; J. E. operation in a Temple hospital Davis, Dawson; C. W. Byrd, Cor-Isome two weeks ago, was able to Walter Beaton, Corsicana; | be brought home the first of the B. Grantham, Eureka; R. C. week, and is now enjoying visits enkins. Kerens 1; A. C. Kent, from friends as she convalesces. orsicana 3; B. V. Hatley, Rice.

# 99 CLUB

Bascom Lang, above, has bee.

appointed director of the Palestine

NYA area, effective Oct. 1. suc-

ceeding Harold H. Hitt, acting di-

rector. Hitt has resigned to accept

a position with the Dallas public

The Palestine NYA area em-

lan mainland, the raiders were said

RUSSIAN

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Foreign Affairs Andrei

Talks are expected : ...st

Lang formerly was area super-

(Continued From Page One) man of first aid and life saving appendicitis at the P. and S. Hosfor the local chapter of the Red visor in Mexia and Dallas NYA Cross, addressed the Ninety-Nine delegates on the subject of first The address inaugurated first aid program in the Texas organization which will be ducted for the next several weeks in the various clubs.

To Meet in Dallas. ed eleven persons and injured thir. In Milan, industrial center in Texas Private Flyers Association ty-three, while twelve casualties northern Italy, six persons were in- was held in connection with the at Rhodes, where jured by anti-aircraft shells and Ninety-Nine convention. bombs fell on a hospital and civil- two persons were killed in black- meeting of the board of govern- additional treatment at the Naian residences, a communique de-| out accidents, but no bombs fell on ors, following the regular session | the city, the communique declared. Sunday morning, Dallas was

ate flying facilities in Texas as fined to his bed for the past sev- ing October according to Gordon, tional defense program in event cal condition. such a survey is needed by national authorities.

Approximately 250 Texas Private Flyers attended the breakfast meeting at the Derrick. ishinsky and Constantin Ouman-Delivering the principal address sky, ambassador to the United i States, welcoming the delegations at the TPFA breakfast was Major C. Joseph Snyder of Dallas, com The British and American dele-mander of the Texas Defense plain case of robbery," possibly

gations were given a warm wel- Guard air branch. Major Snyder spoke on the purcome by the highest Soviet offia type of civilian aircraft has been apartment demanding location of Cunningham Sunday, returned to enlisted in the service of the the money.

very strong contribution to Rus- at which the use of light aircraft were removed. She fell into a pus Christi. Four were reported injured by sia and an increasing one. We ex- by the army for observation work coma shortly after giving police a far no definite action has been taken, he pointed out. He told of light aircraft tests conducted by army officials dur-Reserve District No. 1 ing the Louisiana maneuvers and inex- her apartment door. praised their efficient,

pensive performances. Jaycees Hosts. The Corsicana Junior Chamber told him the men asked her where at the Lexington Club. of Commerce was host to the fly- the receipts from Saturday night's Miss Miley, a prominent golfer Loans and discounts (including \$10,254.46 overdrafts).....\$2,101,283.57 tivities of Texas near the Country then fired three shots into her champion of Kentucky six times. 547,900.00 Club, where the private pilots body. 356,357.31 landed their small civilian craft. Club, the convention opened with 585,42 a dinner at the Navarro Coffee Shop Saturday evening. The flyers saw the final performance of the championship rodeo at the .000.00 Corsicana Livestock and Agricul-.000,00 tural Show and then went to the 683.98 Country Club for a dance. The business sessions were adimurned at noon Sunday.

Miss Hazel Wetzel of Emhouse underwent a tonsillectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Monday. 

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#### County Roads Are Surfacing Fund Of Being Re-Surveyed In All Precincts \$95,000 Reported

sentative, received a communicader way Thursday and Friday. way Department, Friday announcthere are at least 2,000 miles of county roads.

# Of Kerens People Clara E. Rettiger KERENS, Sept. 29,-(Spl.)-Mrs.

Miss Clara E. Rettiger, county Mrs. Stella Weedin, who suffer-Roland F. Irby, Thirteenth Judi- in the best of health. ed a stroke of paralysis and fell cial District Court reporter, were | (The British radio reported day afternoon, is reported slightly groom's brother, T. C. Irby, 703 German measures in Bohemia- daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Obic Ridgeway Avenue, Dallas, Satur- Moravia had resulted in an un-  $\overline{F}$ . Bolton Boone, pastor of the Grace | Prof. Bela Tuka, Nazi-backed and Mrs. W. O. Winburn of Mex-Methodist Church, Dallas, per- premier of the little republic of ia, were married Friday, Sept. 26, formed the ceremony. Immediately following the cere-Mrs. Lillie Lindsey, who undermony, Mr. and Mrs. Irby left by Heydrich told President Emil Haat St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas plane for Chicago. They will re- cha that "In recent days irr spon- the bride, officiated at the cere- nounce plans and committees com-

#### Brownwood, and is expected home Dealers in Certain Clayton Johnson, who suffered | Merchandise Must a complicated fracture of the arm,

at home again with his parents, tubes, all jobbers and wholesalers of matches, and distilled spirits

J. W. Mabry, who has been con-The reports must be filed dur- 1939. eral months, remains in a criti- under the terms of the recently enacted revenue act.

### George Cunningham Enters Army Aviation while Investigation Superintendent

W. Maupin termed the tragedy "a an extent that practically every robbers at their country club County Auditor and Mrs. E. Y. proaches. San Antonio Sunday night. Mrs. Miley, club manager, stum-Cunningham is a graduate of was contacting the Petain or 'n-Bill Piper, president of the Pi- bled through the darkened white- Corsicana high school and attend- kara governments in that respect, per Aircraft Corporation, widely columned building to a sanatorium ed Texas A. and M. College for northwestern coast of Italy, where to supply them as far as possible. aircraft, discussed several confer- were called. She was taken to a months he had been connected five fire-fighters were listed among "I think America will make a ences held recently in Washington hospital where the three slugs with a contracting concern in Cor-

> Patrolman John Doyle, first to down. Her pajama clad body was reach Mrs. Miley's side, said she found in the hallway. Fred Miley, husband of the told him she was awakened by the efforts of two men to break down wounded woman and a golf professional at the Maketewah Country Club at Cincinnati, hurried here Doyle recounted that Mrs. Miley after being told of an "accident"

ers during their visit in Corsicana, dance were located. She told them, for the past decade, has won numfurnishing transportation Satur- whereupon one of the men struck erous tournaments, including the day night and Sunday to and from her in the head with a window Women's Western Open, Southern the auxiliary field of the Air Ac- weight, knocking her down, and and trans-Mississippi. She was

Miss Miley rushed from her room Miss Velma Johnston of Powell 49,950.00 Instead of the barbecue origi-to lend assistance to her mother, underwent an appendectomy at the '8,550,00 nally planned for the Country Doyle reported, and was shot P. and S. Hospital Saturday night.

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### CZECHS

(Continued From Page One) measures to be taken under the state of emergency, but it generally includes a curiew, closing of tion from J. A. Hart, assistant in the four commissioners' pre- ing places, summary executions, district engineer of the Texas Hightheaters and other public gather-W. L. Girard of Waco, district and confiscation of property for supervisor, Texas highway depart- acts regarded as offenses against tion was effective Friday, revealment, conferred with the commis- the order and security of the ed.

> it was stated, was 1495, torate on April 27, 1939, with manager and hostess at the Wa-Adolf Hitler's blessings will be co Country Club. tried before the German people's A report broadcast by the Brit- to Corsicana Friday and will rean attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Bela Tuka | Slovakia was called "a childish been named Friday morning. Married Saturday lie" today by a Slovak legation

He said the legation telephoned home demonstration agent, and Tuka late last night and he was married at the home of the bride- | that Czech resentment at the

In explanation of his action, bride's purents. some three weeks ago, has spent turn to Corsicana, Wednesday, to sible elements in the pay of the mony in the living room, decorat- plete for the Wortham Annual enemics of Europe have commit-ed with an arrangement of Queen Community Far, to be held Oct.

to the reich."

nected with these acts, sought to gold accessories. She wore bring the population of the pro-shoulder corsage of bronze chrytectorate into opposition to the santhenums. Miss Josephine and Calvert at 8 p.m. Interests of the reich." Mrs. Howell Brister, who under- of all kinds must file inventories | Heydrich referred were not speci- with red accessories. Jimmie A. Avon theater and many other feameetings were C. A. Miles, Jr., of Clinic two weeks ago, is progress-Bureau of Internal Revenue, according to an announcement Mon-source of trouble to the Germans and Mrs. Winburn left for a cording to an announcement Mon-source of trouble to the Germans and Mrs. Winburn left for a addaway of Dallas, secretary. able to return home in a few day by C. A. Gordon, deputy col- since Hitler dismembered days. Czecho-Slovak republic in March, be at home at 806 Sumpter street in Mexia. Attending the wedding

### **GERMAN**

(Continued From Page One) sponse to rumors that Germany suffered heavy and bloody losses. The high command also reportwith pose of aviation for the defense Miley was shot through the head Ryan Field, Hemet, California, to the headquarters of Adolf Hitler, ron. numbers of foreign warplanes pass- clais, and the importance with guard, pointing out that its opera- and chest, and her mother, Mrs. begin training as an aviation said the German bombers also This new \$4,000,000 air base is in tions are devoted chiefly to recon- Fred Miley, 50, was hit three times cadet. He passed his final exam- scored hits on a Soviet cruiser the last stage of construction. It mission naissance, patrol and observation, in the abdomen, after being roused inations in San Antonio Saturday around Kronstadt, the Soviet naval is a gunnery and tactical school teacher in the Corsicana schools, nd W. Interest has progressed to such early yesterday morning by two and after visiting his parents, base guarding Leningrad's sea ap- for future pilots, and approximate- has accepted a teaching position Bombers also attacked 'military be trained. installations in Leningrad and

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BLOOMER

# Thirteen WPA School FORMER NAVARRO Lunchroom Projects Now in Operation

There were 13 lunchroom projects in operation in Navarro county, Friday, Mrs. exceptionally-heavy prison terms Don Q. Adams, assistant supervisor in charge, whose resigna-

the Austro-Hungarian army in Corsicana High School, Mon-

Miss Ardis Piercy, Waco district sewing room supervisor, came cessor to Mrs. Adams had

# Streetman Girl Weds

Miss Wanda Charline Barton, bock. day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. | successful attempt to assazsinate | George Davis Winburn, son of Mr. | | at 7 p. m. at the home of the | ted a number of actions hoslife Anne's lace and pink Radiance 9, 10 and 11. The main feature

These elements, Hedrich de- ber brown marvella crepe with clared, "through propaganda con- matching off-the-face hat Gregory was maid of honor. She The "hostile acts" to which was dressed in black alpaca crepe | the ding trip after which they will been mailed out this week, were members of the immediate

families and Mrs. Jimmie

Young and Miss Josephine Glass.

# Local Air Corps

county, was fatally injured in an General Elias, who was trained who resigned as English teacher automobile accident in Ventura, tal mileage shown on the previous and became premier of the protection will assume their duties as ed to have been riding in a bus cians involved in a crash. The body is to be returned to

ish Broadcasting Corporation that main until Tuesday in charge of fornis, father, H. T. Kennedy, an attempt had been made to as- the lunchroom projects. A suc- 100F Home. Corsigna now a patient in the P. and S. Hospital; three brothers, Chas. Kennedy, Houston, and Berry and Riley Kennedy, both of Lubbock; and four sisters, Mrs. Joe C. Whatley, Mexia Man Friday In Houston; Mrs. T. J. Walters and Mrs. J. L. Mann, both of Corsi-Pretty Home Attair cana, and Mrs. Ed Lawson, Lub-

President J. D. Moore and Gen-The Rev. Mr. Barton, father of eral Chairman S. B. Sowers anfor Thursday's program will be 🕽 The bride wore a frock of tim- the parade scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday will be full with judging of exhibits, livestock, and the Following the ceremony, Mr. out the three days of the fair. and Mrs. Winburn left for a wed-| Several thousand catalogues have

A | Kerens relatives and friends have received announcement of the birth of a six pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Noble of Oklahoma City, formerly of Kerens. Soldier Promoted The young man has been named Calvin Alonzo, Jr., and is the VICTORIA, Tex., Sept. 26.—(Spe- fourth directly in line to receive Training School ed that strong formations of the cial).—Wilbur W. Wilson of Corthe family name. Mrs. Noble was scana this week was promoted to the former Eddie Vera Innion. George Cunningham of Corpus ways in the Donets Basin and in the rank of sergeant in the United and Mr. Noble is the grandson of Christi, who was reared in Corsi- the Moscow area with good results. States Army Air Corps. He is a Mrs. Ella Noble and the late Calcana, left San Antonio Monday for The communique, issued from member of the 99th school squad- vin Alonoz Noble, Sr., of Kerens.

> To Teach In Highland Park. Miss Josephine Folk, former ly 440 advanced aviation cadets will in the Highland Park Junior High

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